Today

Ignorance of the Educated
"The Curse of Education"
Franklin's Education
He Wanted Knowledge
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Chesterton is in America lecturing on "The Ignorance of the Educated," among other topics. There is material for long lectures in that subject.

The only hopeless ignorance is that of the educated man, or rather, the man that considers himself educated because his father paid to have a few ready-made facts and opinions stuffed into him, as a pigeon stuffs food down the throat of its young.

Ignorance that knows it is ignorant, is never hopeless. The poor "navvy" working on the docks of Liverpool became a useful scientific worker, with Huxley's help, because, like Socrates, he knew in the beginning that he knew nothing.

But the poor creature turned out of Harvard, Yale or Oxford, who thinks he is educated because papa has paid his board at college, is in the deepest depth of hopelessness. The peptonized, predigested "education" that has been pumped into him, fills up the space and keeps out all possibility of real education, when, as usually happens, the little mind was stuffed full at the beginning with more than it could digest.

Force an elephant's meal into a donkey every day for a year or two and that donkey's digestion will never be normal.

The ordinary man who, knowing nothing—not even that he knows nothing—considers himself educated, is like the youth that studied in a lawyer's office for a week... then stopped, saying, "I don't like the law and I'm sorry I learned it."

An Englishman wrote a book on "The Curse of Education," and every man with money to spend on his sons ought to read it or know what it says. "Travel FORMS youth when it does not DEFORM it," is an old French saying. "Education" of the conventional sort FORMS the mind when it does not DEFORM it.

Some father heard about the education of John Stuart Mill, how he began studying Greek at three years of age, at eight had read six dialogues of Plato, Xenophon's *Anabasis*, all the writings of *Herodotus*, at ten had read AND UNDERSTOOD more than 999 college graduates in 1,000.

"Ah," says the ambitious father, "that's the thing for MY boy. He also shall study Ricardo and Adam Smith at twelve."

It is as though Papa Donkey, seeing the young elephant eat and working the old elephant's work, should plan to make a powerful elephant of his donkey-son by feeding. It can't be done. Give youth opportunity and incentive, but FORCE NOTHING and, above all, change the system that gives young men ignorant of their own ignorance a diploma saying that they are educated.

This day, January 17, is the day on which Franklin was born 215 years ago. He was an educated man. And like other men educated, he taught the world—his age and this one. Study HIS education and how he got it. He gave up eating meat to save money for books. He really WANTED knowledge. Without intense desire there is no education.

Franklin had none of what proud fathers would call real education.

But he had the brain to digest and the ambition to want knowledge. He read *The Spectator*. That taught him to write more than any other books. He was born knowing how to THINK clearly—you cannot learn that. He read "The Pilgrim's Progress," which is a good foundation for the use of English.

He read Locke *on the human understanding*, not because it was part of some course, but because he WANTED to read it. When he was nearly thirty he decided that he wanted to understand languages other than his own. He taught himself to read Spanish, Italian, French and Latin.

It is said, of Franklin's style, clear, simple, convincing and strong, that he got something from Defoe, something from Cotton Mather, who could make hell's fire seem very real; something from Plutarch and most from Bunyan.

He got most, of course, from the big Franklin brain that worked for this country here and abroad, dealing not as an equal but as a superior (and they knew it), with the most highly and conventionally "educated" men of Europe.

The "so-called "educated" are often ignorant, because they believe that they are educated, and that belief stops effort. When Franklin was past seventy and had lived to see his country's independence, he wanted, desired knowledge and "education" as earnestly as at sixteen, when he gave up meat for books.

He wanted to leave public life and devote himself to scientific research, especially the study of physics, exclusively. He was many things—scientist, patriot, fighter, thinker, writer, diplomat and first-class in all. The program of his education was to USE what he knew and LEARN something more.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Fair and colder with a cold wave tonight and Tuesday; strong west to northwest winds. Sun rises at 7:19; sets at 4:56.
Moon sets at 12:13 a. m.
High tide at 4:47 a. m., 5:12 p. m.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 30; maximum, 44; minimum, 30; average till 11 a. m., 37.
Light all vehicles at 5:10 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10 P.M. EDITION

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BOSTON MAN SWEPT TO DEATH AT SEA

HUNDREDS BACK AT WORK IN LAWRENCE

15,000 SHOEMAKERS STRIKE

INVESTORS ROBBED OF MILLIONS

MOTHER IS TOLD OF TRAGEDY

Chief Machinist Burton of Hyde Park Drowned on Cruise in Pacific

Mrs. Clara E. Wallace, No. 9 Park street, Hyde Park, was notified today in a telegram from the United States Navy Department at Washington that her son, Maynard E. Burton, chief machinist on the United States destroyer Stoddert, had been washed overboard and drowned on January 12 while the vessel was at sea.

The body was not recovered.

The son was twenty-seven years old and enlisted in the United States Navy the day following this country's declaration of war against Germany. He served on the transport Mt. Vernon and was a member of that crew when the ship was disabled.

He re-enlisted in the navy in January, 1920, and has been the sole support of his mother, who remarried, but who has been living alone at the Hyde Park address.

The Stoddert is one of the warships of the Pacific fleet and recently departed on an extensive cruise. The telegram to the mother did not state where the accident occurred.

Col. Nathan P. Pond Dead

Rochester, N. Y. Jan. 17.—Colonel Nathan P. Pond, one of the owners of the Democrat and Chronical, is dead, aged eighty-nine years.

Prince to Open North Irish Parliament

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 17.—The Prince of Wales will preside at the opening ceremonies of the Ulster Parliament in Ireland, according to the Daily News today.

The Ulster Parliament, or the Legislature for Northern Ireland, is to be established under the Home Rule law. Another parliament will be set up in Southern Ireland.

TROOPS SEEKING DE VALERA

House-to-House Hunt in Dublin for Sinn Fein Chief and Headquarters

Dublin, Jan. 17.—Following the inauguration of an intensive house-to-house search inside the city limits of Dublin for the Republican Army headquarters and President Eamon de Valera, the fires of violence flamed up throughout southern Ireland today.

The military authorities charged sniping had occurred from some of the houses in the isolated zone in this city, a heavy attack was made on the Tuckey street police station in Cork and two men were wounded in a fight near Ballymahon.

At the same time it was announced that the "blockade" of Ireland was being tightened, with several destroyers on station off the Donegal coast.

The intensive search in this city was begun after the military forces had surrounded a square mile area, from which no one was allowed to leave and in which no trolley cars were running. Barbed wire entanglements have been erected in the streets, which the troops are holding with full marching equipment, armored cars and field kitchens.

While the avowed purpose of the search was the discovery of Republican Army Headquarters, it was stated that De Valera is believed to be in hiding in this district and is being sought by the Crown forces.

Following the charges of sniping the troops mounted barricades of sandbags and also machine guns on the upper floors of the suspected houses, from which the residents

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CALL FOR RADICALS CHECK ON SWINDLE SEEKING WORK

Investigators Report Robberies Cost State $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 Annually

From $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 worth of worthless securities are unloaded on the unprotected investors of Massachusetts every year.

Boston suffers more from such swindlers than any city in the United States but one.

These are the outstanding and arresting claims made today in the formal report of the Massachusetts "Blue Sky Commission," properly known as the Special Commission to Investigate the Sale of Corporate Securities and Related Matters.

Massachusetts is and has been for years the happy hunting ground of promoters of fraudulent stocks, according to the commission.

As fast as they have been driven out of other commonwealths they have packed their mahogany furniture, gilt signs and worthless stock certificates and moved into Massachusetts, attracted by the lack of laws to halt or banish them.

HALF BILLION DOLLARS.

The useless paper sold to honest investors is far more than the Bay State's fair proportion of the national traffic in valueless securities—which is estimated at $500,000,000.

The commission which makes this

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Return in Body to Lawrence Mills, Deciding to Defer Wage Battle

Lawrence, Jan. 17.—Hundreds of men and women went back to work in the mills of the American Woolen Company today, when most of the departments reopened on part time.

Despite warnings of radical labor leaders that "hell would break loose," there was no disorder.

So far as could be learned there was no organized protest against the 22½ per cent. cut in wages that the returning operatives and those who had been at work for some weeks were compelled to accept.

While many were taken back, others were turned away, with the explanation that all departments could not start at once, and the complete reopening of the plant would be a matter requiring time.

Among the employes who returned to work were many members of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, the "radical" and anti-American Federation of Labor organization, mill officials stated.

ASKED FOR JOBS.

In line with a vote taken last night the members of the "radical" union went en masse to the mills where they had been employed and asked for their jobs back.

Those accepted took the old jobs

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Galli-Curci and Her New Husband

Chicago opera singer and Homer Samuels, to whom she was married last week.

Amelita Galli-Curci, became an American when she was married under the folds of the American flag to her accompanist, in St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15. from their latest photograph.

McELWAIN EMPLOYES QUIT OVER WAGE CUT

15,000 Workers in Manchester, Newport, Nashua and Merrimack, N. H., Strike

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 17.—Shoe workers employed in the factories of the W. H. McElwain Company here and in Newport, Nashua and Merrimack, to the number of 15,000, struck today over wage differences.

The company has declared that it will not treat with the United Shoe Workers in the matter.

It is believed that the strikers will start picketing the factories at once.

The strikers claim that about ten days ago the company announced that beginning today they would revert to the wage schedule of 1919.

They claim that in 1919 there were two or three different schedules. Thus they claim that if they did return to work they would not know what their wages would be until pay day.

Representatives of the firm today announced that if any of their employes desire to return to work they must do so as individuals and not as members of the United Shoe Workers. Apparently the company is prepared to wage a fight for the open shop.

These representatives stated that had the employes gone to work today there would have been no difficulty in adjusting matters. They claim that the wage cuts merely would tend to equalize the wages being paid the several different crafts employed in the factories.

CALLS FOR DEFEAT OF 21 HEALTH BILLS

Denouncing the Smith-Towner bill, the Sheppard-Towner bill, the Capper-Fess bill, and all of the twenty-one measures introduced into Congress which contain "health" legislation, all of which he declared to be part of a medical conspiracy fathered by the American Medical Association, Dr. H. Kendrick Smith of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, who has just returned from Washington where he opposed the Capper-Fess bill in committee, called on members of the Medical Liberty League in open meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Rinaldo and Miss Frances Van Santen, in Brookline, to help defeat these bills.

BENJ. FRANKLIN

The great thrift leader, was born 215 years ago today. Honor his memory and promote by opening account today. Any amount from $1 to $2500.

INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 1
RECENT DIVIDENDS 4½%
Assets Over $22,000,000
Franklin Savings Bank
Established 1965
6 Park Square, Boston
Deposits Received by Mail

LIFE TERM FOR WIFE SLAYER

William J. Best of Milford, N. H., Pleads Guilty to Indictment

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 17.—William J. Best, who shot and killed his wife Doris in Milford on December 4, 1920, was today sentenced to life imprisonment in the State prison at Concord. He pleaded guilty to an indictment charging murder in the first degree when arraigned before Judge Oliver Branch in the Hillsboro Superior Court.

Best appeared the calmest person in the court room during the arraignment. When the court or his attorney addressed him he looked directly at them. Otherwise he kept his eyes riveted on the ceiling, but did not appear disturbed. He will be sent to Concord at once.

Best shot his wife with a shotgun as she lay in her bed in the room they occupied on her father's farm. He sought to have it appear a suicide by adjusting a piece of cord to the trigger guard of the gun, thus hoping to make it appear that she had put her foot in the cord and pulled the trigger herself.

He erred, however, in tieing the cord behind the trigger and in such a position as to have made it impossible for the cord to have gotten there when the trigger was pulled. After fifteen hours of questioning he confessed that he committed the murder.

FORMER U. S. FIGHTER FACING DEPORTATION

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Facing expulsion because he failed to pass the literacy test, Demetrius Rahola, twice wounded in France while serving as corporal in the 318 Infantry, is detained at Ellis Island. He visited his parents in Albania after being discharged, following the signing of the armistice. Then he returned to this country and was not allowed to land. His case has been brought to the attention of the American Legion and George S. Steward, chairman of the American Commission in this city, will look after his interests. Rahola was drafted when this country entered the war.

JOB PRINTERS TO FACE WAGE CUT

Workers at Municipal Plant All Out; Trouble May Affect Others

A reduction in wages, with a resultant strike of every union job printer in Boston, may follow the strike or "lockout" today of the eighty employes of the city printing plant at No. 286 Congress street.

A meeting to take action on the proposed decrease was held today at the headquarters of the Boston Typothetae, No. 176 Federal street. Representatives of the city's foremost commercial plants attended.

At the meeting the master printers were asked to decide whether or not to take away the $4 a week raise given to the printers voluntarily last September. Before the meeting it was predicted the employers would decide to reduce wages.

The printers' unions decided to strike when the Mayor refused to pay the voluntary raise until next April, and, taking this stand as a criterion, the printing employers are prepared to face a strike if the Typothetae committee votes to remove the increase indefinitely.

The city printing plant was affected today by labor trouble for the first time in twenty-five years.

The entire working force of 80 persons, 61 men and 19 women, failed to report, claiming the city administration to pay the prevailing scale of wages was a "lockout."

Three pickets were on duty in the vicinity of the plant, but the only other employes who put in an appearance were members of the office staff.

The missing workers included seven foremen and assistants, four proofreaders, one truck chauffeur, two women copyholders, two women monotype operators, one caster and five

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS ATTENTION

Special meeting Local 103, Jan. 17, 1921, 8 P. M., Dudley St. Opera House, 115 Dudley St., Roxbury. Wage committee report.

MARTIN T. JOYCE.

Earl of Minto to Wed Canadian Girl

By International News Service.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—The biggest event of the Canadian social season will take place at Ottawa on Wednesday, when Miss Marion Cook, of this city, will be married to the Earl of Minto, son of a former governor-general of Canada.

American society probably will be represented, as invitations have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. Post, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rutledge, all of New York.

The gifts already received represent a vast fortune in jewelry.

The Countess of Minto has arrived from England to attend the wedding. Other guests will include the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Sir Robert and Lady Borden, Premier Meighen, Mrs. Meighen and the governors of the Canadian provinces.

The Earl of Minto served in the British army during the war. He came to Canada as a government house guest in 1918.

Following the example of the Prince of Wales, the earl has bought a big ranch in Alberta adjoining that of the Prince.

JAPANESE CONDOLENCES IN LANGDON CASE

Tokio, Jan. 17.—General Oi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Siberia, has called upon the commander of the United States steamship Albany at Vladivostok and tendered the condolences of War Minister Tanaka in connection with the recent killing of Lieut. W. H. Langdon, engineer officer of the Albany, by a Japanese sentry. The commander of the Albany later returned the call.

SHOTS FIRED IN GAMBLING RAID

Negro Leaps From Malden Hotel Window; Police Wagon Burned

Charged with having been "present where gaming implements were used," eight men pleaded guilty in the Malden District Court today and paid a fine of $5 each.

The raid, which took place at the Hotel Evelyn, shortly after midnight, caused considerable excitement, when one of the players, a negro, leaped from a window and attempted to escape. One of the raiding officers fired three shots after the fleeing man, before he consented to return and submit to arrest.

The noise of the shooting aroused the neighborhood, which was still further excited when the aged police patrol wagon caught fire as it answered the call to take the prisoners to the station. The police auto had to take the place of the patrol wagon, which was completely wrecked.

POLICE SEEK MISSING CAMBRIDGE GIRL

The Boston and Cambridge police are searching today for Doris C. Bumpus, thirteen years old, who disappeared from her home, at No. 2495 Mademoiselle avenue, Cambridge, Saturday. Mrs. Mary E. Mullonay, with whom the girl has been living, says that this is not the first time that the girl has run away. Doris is described as being short for her age, about four feet in height. She wore an old Summer dress, dark blue coat, tam o'shanter hat and old clothes. She is a pupil in the fifth grade of the Sleeper School, North Cambridge.

SMITH MAY SUCCEED MURPHY AS LEADER

New York, Jan. 17.—While confirmation was lacking, a persistent report was current in Democratic circles today that Charles F. Murphy is to retire as leader of Tammany Hall and that he probably will be succeded by Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York State. Murphy has been leader of Tammany Hall for eighteen years. "It is news to me," said Smith. "I am not interested. I am out of active politics."

PULLMAN EMPLOYES WORK AN EXTRA HOUR

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The nine-hour day came back to the operating department of the Pullman Company today when 2,000 employes were ordered to work nine hours daily hereafter instead of eight. The employes have agreed to work the additional hour under protest until such time as the Railway Labor Board shall rule upon the matter.

STOCK JOBBERS, FLEEING FROM LAW, COME TO BAY STATE

DARING SWINDLERS STEAL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

Continued From First Page.

report on Massachusetts laws covering sales of corporate securities was recently appointed by Governor Coolidge, following a resolution in the Legislature.

It consisted of Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation William D. T. Trefry and Samuel Spring of Boston. The report will go back to the Legislature, together with recommendations for legislation to end this state of affairs and protect the earnings of investors.

The commission suggests an act, to be known as the Fraudulent Securities Act. Its chief provisions, on which the commission would in the main depend for relief, would be as follows:

1—Registration of brokers and salesmen.

2—Examination by State officials of practically all kinds of securities offered for public sale.

The act would place enforcement of the law in the hands of the State Department of Public Utilities, and the costs of its operation would be met by the brokers' fees.

Certain exemptions would be made, in cases of securities which the commission feels are already sufficiently regulated.

THE SAFE SECURITIES.

Among these exempted securities would be Federal, State and municipal securities, certain securities of foreign countries, bank and insurance stocks, public utilities securities and the securities of certain private corporations which are closely held and not intended for sale on the market.

The remaining classes, including industrial and mining stocks, would be the kinds affected.

In the report is an echo of the recent differences between Attorney-General Allen and District Attorney Pelletier, which reached a climax a few days ago, when Mr. Pelletier caused a bill to be filed in the Legislature which would keep Mr. Allen out of county grand jury rooms. The following distinct rap at Mr. Pelletier appears in the report:

"Letters inviting expressions of opinion, either in person or writing, were mailed to every district attorney in the State, and replies were received from all except the district attorney of Suffolk County. The recommendations of the other district attorneys are considered later in this report."

Explaining the division of securities for the purposes of the bill, the report runs as follows:

TO PROTECT PUBLIC

"Securities are divided into two classes. Class A includes stocks listed upon organized stock exchanges, certain first mortgage bonds and securities issued by established business already earning minimum profits.

"Class B includes all other securities, such as mining securities which are not listed upon any organized exchange, and securities of new enterprises.

"Securities in Class A can be sold simply by filing certain information with the commission. The commission can at any time stop sale of securities in Class A if it considers the sale fraudulent.

"Securities in Class B cannot be sold until information is filed with the commission and the commission determines and by its orders states that it fails at the time to find such securities fraudulent. The commission can at any time cancel its order or forbid the sale of such securities."

Section 7 of the act would give the commission power to get such information as wished as to the value of securities.

Section 8 registers all brokers and salesmen. It is optional with the commission whether it issues such licenses, if fraud is shown. Licenses can be revoked.

Sections 9, 10 and 11 would give persons feeling aggrieved by an order of the commission the right to public hearing and appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Section 16 provides for penalties. They range from $300 fines for violating simple rules knowingly up to $1,000 fines and five years' imprisonment for more serious offenses in stock swindling.

Commenting adversely on the "free and easy" conditions under which securities are sold in Massachusetts now, the commission continues:

"Stock without a par value can now be issued in Massachusetts. Some have urged that non-par stock mitigates the evil of fictitious stock. Yet since stock with a par value as well as non-par stock can be issued in Massachusetts and since promoters today use non-par stock to indicate that the stock may have a value greater than the usual par value of stock, we find the very indefiniteness of the value of non-par stock used as a means of selling the stock. The issuance of non-par value stock cannot in any way be considered a solution of the problem.

HELPED BY STATE.

"Fundamentally the State itself participates in the fraud by allowing the issuance under its sanction of fictitious stock. The promoter, backed by the real sense, creates the securities and places them in the hands of the fraudulent promoter.

"A Federal judge in Chicago, sentencing one of the most prominent crooks in the penitentiary, said: 'The State of Delaware would face an indictment for receiving stolen property, while if I could summon a foreign State into court.'

"If this State could and would prevent the issuance of fraudulent securities the evil would be stopped at its source."

The commission adverts to the Ponzi episode as follows:

"The Ponzi matter is so well known that little comment is necessary. The commission feels that, aside from the unfortunate notoriety the Commonwealth has suffered, the injury done by the Ponzi episode in shaking the confidence of our foreign-born population in American institutions and American ideals, is incalculably greater than the money loss, even though it is counted in millions.

"Unfortunately some people believe that Ponzi was clever enough to devise a scheme of optration which can be repeated with modifications to again deceive the unwary and the law can stop such schemes.

"Such a belief casts reflection upon our system of law and order, and unfortunately is unfounded. It must be remembered that Ponzi did not issue any corporate securities, but simply issued short term notes. Yet, according to the forme, he contemplated as an essential part of his scheme issuing securities at a later time under the guise of a Massachusetts common law trust thereby escaping the necessity of disclosing information as to his organization.

"The difficulty in stopping such schemes as Ponzi's lies in the inadequacy of the present statites. Under the legislation now recommended it would have been impossible for Ponzi to operate in this State."

In recommending the registration of brokers, the commission advises against giving them licenses or other visibles indications of registration.

It is pointed out that some dishonest brokers use such licenses in practicing upon the ignorant as evidence that the State has absolutely endorsed their securities.

Neither will brokers have the right to advertise or in any way publicly indicate that they are registered, if the commission has its way.

McCormick Won Race Before Wife Died

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Harriet B. McCormick, wife of Cyrus Hall McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Company, died at St. Luke's Hospital here early today.

Her husband was at her bedside after a thrilling race against time from New York.

Mrs. McCormick became ill about two weeks ago and underwent an operation. She was apparently on the road to recovery when she suffered a relapse.

Mr. McCormick, who had gone to New York, was summoned. Rather than endure a fifteen-minute wait between trains at Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. McCormick took a special train from that city, reaching Chicago fifty-five minutes ahead of the regular train.

Mrs. McCormick had been a leader in social and philanthropic circles in Chicago for many years. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Cyrus McCormick, Jr., and Gordon McCormick, a student at Princeton.

RADICALS SEEK MILL JOBS

Return in Body to Woolen Plants and Some Are Put to Work

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without question, according to mill agents.

Those who were not given jobs returned to headquarters at Jackson and Essex streets.

There they sang, listened to speeches and made plans for another descent upon the mills tomorrow, and each succeeding morning until they are given work.

While the statements of their leaders were not altogether clear, it appeared today that the passage of the "radicals" of the Amalgamated could be to accept work on any terms for the present.

They were warned by Guiseppe Valenti of the Italian Chamber of Labor of New York that it was the time for a strike.

The Amalgamated Textile Workers have studiously avoided any vote accepting the wage-cut and are not expected to take such action.

The United Textile Workers have tacitly accepted the cut, with the understanding that they consider the 22½ per cent. was "stolen" by the mill owners, and that they will seek to recover it by strike, if necessary, when the time is ripe.

Vice President Thomas McMahon of the United Textile Workers was here.

From his statements observers gathered that the aims of the United Textile Workers and the Amalgamated Textile Workers were in effect the same, the recovery of the 22½ per cent., although their methods might be slightly different.

Textile Union Will Support Mill Strike

Thirty representatives of the New England mill workers affiliated with the Amalgamated Textile Workers voted unanimously to reject the proposed 22½ per cent. reduction at a meeting in Unity Hall. It is expected that their action will be approved by the workers they represented. The Amalgamated has about 30 representatives, most of whom came from Lawrence, that it would support any union or group that went on strike.

The United Textile Workers began a drive to enroll at least 75 per cent. of the 35,000 mill operatives of Lawrence in its ranks following a meeting of the Textile Council. Organizers are now on their way to Lawrence.

300 Mill Workers in Worcester on Strike

Worcester, Jan. 17.—Three hundred weavers and fixers employed at Whittall Carpet Mills struck today rather than accept a 25 per cent. cut in wages.

Several hundred unskilled operatives who reported will be thrown out of work in a day or two, when the material prepared by the skilled help is finished and shipped.

M. J. Whittall, former member of the Governor's Council, and owner of the mills, declared he would shut them down in a day or two, when the unskilled workers are laid off, despite the fact that this is the season at which the concern usually gets out its Spring orders.

It is possible 1,800 workers employed by the Dedham Yarn Mills at Dedham will be affected, as the Whittall interests bought the entire output of the Dedham concern, and will make no more contracts.

Mr. Whittall complained that the men gave him no warning. Union officials declared there were no strike-breakers to replace weavers.

Barbers Strike in Providence

Providence, Jan. 17.—It's no disgrace to need a shave or haircut in Providence today, for the journeymen barbers are out on strike.

They refused to accept the wage scale proposed by the masters and failed to show up for work when the shops were opened this morning.

The new masters' scale would pay them a guarantee of $22 weekly and 50 per cent. on all over $35. They now receive a guarantee of $22 and 60 per cent. on all over $32.

They submitted a compromise scale, calling for a $22 guarantee and 55 per cent. on all over $34, which was refused by the masters, on the ground that the high overhead made it impossible to grand the journeymen's demands.

In most of the shops the masters are working alone today.

A. F. OF L. TO FIGHT BACK, SAYS MORRISON

Washington, Jan. 17.—The American Federation of Labor will "fight back," Secretary Frank Morrison decared in a statement announcing a call by President Samuel Gompers for a meeting in Washington of representatives of 109 national and international unions on February 23 to consider ways and means of combating the "open shop" movement.

"The trade union movement is alert to the forces against it and proposes to act vigorously and courageously," said Mr. Morrison.

SPEAKERS ATTACK IMMIGRATION BILL

The Johnson immigration bill was attacked as closing the door of hope to the faces of Jews fleeing from European persecution by speakers at a meeting in the auditorium of the Lynn Young Men's Hebrew Association. Principal speakers were Joseph G. Brin of the Boston Jewish Advocate, Abraham Alpert of the Boston Jewish American and S. Shamroth, prominent Zionist. The meeting was in the nature of a public forum, preceded by a musical program.

Y. M. H. A. OPENS DRIVE FOR 2,000 MORE MEMBERS

The Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association today started an intensive drive to obtain two thousand additional members.

In order to spur the workers on to greater efforts Simon Swig, vice-president, of the Tremont Trust Company, offered three prizes of $200, $150 and $100 each, respectively to the three winning teams in the membership campaign.

CITY PRINTERS QUIT JOBS

Eighty Employes 'Locked Out' by Failure to Obtain Prevailing Union Scale

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assistants, twenty-three men and six women compositors, four cylinder pressmen, four job pressmen, six pressfeeders, two helpers, two cutters and two apprentices.

Charles S. Lawler, superintendent of the Boston Printing Department, charges that the employes, although not desiring to strike, have been compelled to do so by the labor leaders.

The trouble dates back four months when private employers granted an increase of $5 a week to women and $4 a week to men. City employes went to the Mayor, according to Lawler, and asked for the same raise in pay, but were informed by the Mayor that he could not grant the increase before April. Lawler says the increase has been written into the budget which goes into effect in April.

The employes then declared that they would not report for work today unless they were promised that they would receive the increase February 1, says Lawlor.

The labor leader gave out a statement which read in part:

"The refusal of the Municipal Plant to pay the prevailing scale unofficially constitutes a lockout.

"The printing and binding trades unions of the city of Boston live up to their contracts. They refuse to do business with concerns which do not."

The statement is signed by S. J. McBride, president Boston Typographical Union 13; J. Frank O'Hare, business agent, Printing Pressmen's Union 67; Michael S. Gower, business agent, Franklin Association of Press Feeders; Frank H. Calihan, business agent, Book Binders' Union 34, and is attested by Daniel J. McDonald, secretary, Boston Allied Printing Trades Council.

Beauty Stirs Jealousy

Jessie Anderson, won a $5 gold prize as the prettiest girl at a Newport ball. She stirred up the jealousy of her unsuccessful rivals, according to her mother. But Jessie doesn't care, for she has taken a job as telephone operator at White Plaine, N. Y.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 17.—Miss Jessie Anderson of No. 48 Middleton avenue, who was adjudged to be the prettiest girl in Newport at a largely attended dance, given in Masonic Hall is having troubles of her own, according to her mother.

"Why, do you know," said Mrs. Anderson, "a lot of girls are so awfully jealous that they won't speak to Jessie any more. Jessie would much rather have gone without the $5 in gold, and she thinks the girls are acting foolish."

Any way Jessie is leaving Newport right away for White Plains, N. Y., where she has accepted a position in the telephone exchange.

Scanlon-Cawthorne Wedding

Miss Anna May Cawthorne of Winthrop and Richard J. Scanlon of East Boston were married in St. John the Evangelist's Church, Winthrop, by Rev. John Griffin. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cawthorne, is prominent in amateur theatricals.

VALERA SOUGHT IN DUBLIN

Troops Make House-to-House Hunt for Sinn Fein Headquarters and Chief

Continued From First Page.

were given half an hour to leave. The house-to-house search was then continued, protected by the machine guns.

The attack on the Cork Police Station occurred at four o'clock today, and rifles, revolvers and bombs were used. After a battle of thirty minutes the authorities were reinforced and the attackers fled.

In the Ballymahon engagement, a hundred armed men ambushed a detachment of police on its way to Ballymahon. Two men were the only wounded reported although the fight was said to have lasted two hours and a half.

London, Jan. 17.—Flying squadrons of policemen made extensive raids during the night arresting six persons in connection with the plot to set fire to the great oil warehouse at Wandsworth, a suburb of London, on Saturday.

Scotland Yard charges that Sinn Feiners were behind the plot.

Later in the day several more arrests were made in connection with the alleged plot.

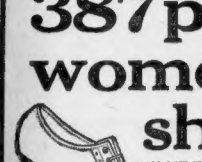
Whitehall explained to day that the barricading of part of Dublin, including Four Courts, by British troops, was a precautionary measure. Officials said it was feared an attempt would be made to release Joseph Murphy or that an attack would be made against the courthouse while Murphy's appeal was being argued.

(Murphy was accused of shooting a British soldier. He was sentenced to death and his execution was set for this afternoon. Later a stay of execution was granted and the arguments on the appeal were set for today in Dublin.)

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

the kind of bargain lots you'll find here Tuesday at 9 A. M.

387 pairs women's shoes $1.95



ALL LOW SHOES—PUMPS or OXFORDS—PATENT LEATHER, BLACK, BROWN SUEDE SHOES—Lots of one or military heels; sizes in lot 2 to 7—wide widths. Limited quantity and low prices mean you should come at 9!

Oxfords with high or military heels, $3.95

fine Milanese silk jersey petticoats $3.85

OUR PLAN: Every lot must sell quickly. We toss ½ off after 12 selling days, ⅓ off after 18 selling days, ¼ off after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

very unusual—Tuesday at 9

Silk jersey and the superior milanese quality, at that—at a very low price! Some with taffeta or messaline flounces—plain, two-tone and changeable colorings. Come early!

flannelette waists at 89c

in sizes 40 to 52

Good savings news for folks who wear larger sizes—warm flannelette with tailored collar and cuffs. Larger sizes of plain grey flannelette. Sizes in lot 40 to 52 89c!

Hundreds of other bargain lots—no mail orders

ROOM-MATE GONE; ALSO LODGER'S $700

Stephen Peterson, claiming to live at No. 4 Dunham Park, South Boston, reported to the police of the Joy street station today that while asleep in a room at No. 23 Billerica street a companion and his bank roll of $700 disappeared. The police have sent a description of the man to the various stations in the city and two officers have been assigned to locate "both."

MAYOR OF BEVERLY RECOVERS STOLEN CAR

Mayor Frank D. Tutlis of Beverly, who reported his automobile stolen from in front of the Union Club in the Masonic block Saturday night, is again in possession of the car. The Salem police found it Sunday morning deserted on a side street in South Salem, but undamaged. The register showed the "joy-riders" had driven it about 70 miles.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE NOW IN EVERY STATE

Washington, Jan. 17. — Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, will be the chief speaker at the organization meeting of the Connecticut League of Women Voters tomorrow at New Haven. The action of Connecticut, the forty-eighth State to organize, will make it possible for the league to boast a branch in every State.

TARIFF ON CANADIAN MILK MAY RAISE PRICE

The proposal to impose a tariff of two cents per gallon on milk from Canada will not tend to reduce the price to the consumer, in the opinion of N. C. Davis, of the H. P. Hood & Sons milk distributing firm. "On the contrary," declared Mr. Davis, "it may increase the price at least one-half cent per quart."

INCOME TAXPAYERS URGED TO FILE EARLY

Director Irving L. Shaw, of the Massachusetts Income Tax Department, urges an early return of the blanks which have been sent out. Mr. Shaw suggests that persons file at once for he believes the closing days of February will find an avalanche of returns in his office.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Jan. 15th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 12.00 cents to 24.50 cents per pound and averaged 17.71 cents per pound."—Adv.

Would your husband marry you again?

Fortunate is the woman who can answer "yes." But many a woman, if she is honest with herself, is forced to be in doubt—after that she pays stricter attention to her personal attractions.

A radiant skin, glowing and healthy, is more than a "sign" of youth. It *is* youth. And any woman can enjoy it.

Beauty's basis

is pure, mild, soothing soap. Never go to sleep without using it. Women should never overlook this all-important fact. The basis of beauty is a thoroughly clean skin. And the only way to it is soap.

There is no harm in cosmetics, or in powder, rouge, if you frequently remove them. Never leave them on overnight.

The skin consists of countless glands and pores. They clog with oil, with dirt, with perspiration—with refuse from within and without.

The first requirement is to cleanse those pores. And soap alone can do that.

A costly mistake

Harsh, irritating soaps have led many women to omit soap. That is a costly mistake. A healthy, rosy, clear, smooth skin must be a clean skin, first of all.

There is no need for irritating soap. Palmolive soothes and softens while it cleans. It is based on palm and olive oils.

Force the lather into the pores by a gentle massage. Every touch is balmy. Then all the foreign matter comes out in the rinsing.

If your skin is very dry, use cold cream before and after washing.

No medicaments

Palmolive is just a soothing, cleansing soap. Its blandness comes through blending palm and olive oils. Nothing since the world began has proved so suitable for delicate complexions.

All its beneficial effects come through gentle, thorough cleaning. There are no medicaments. No drugs can do what Nature does when you aid her with this scientific Palmolive cleansing.

Millions of women get their envied complexions through the use of Palmolive soap.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A. The Palmolive Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

For 3,000 years supreme

Palm and olive oils were Cleopatra's cosmetics. They were the luxuries of the Greek and Roman baths.

They were the basis of all ancient beauty. Now modern experts go overseas to get them, and blend them for you in this scientific way.

There never has been, and never will be, anything to match them for the skin.

Other soaps cost five times more

There are soaps which cost five times as much as Palmolive. Most facial soaps are higher priced. But there are no soap ingredients more costly than palm and olive oils.

There is nothing so luxurious.

It is only because we make it for millions that Palmolive sells at 10c.

Palmolive factories work day and night to supply the demand. The costly oils are bought in enormous quantities. Result, the popular 10-cent price and the most popular toilet soap in the world.

Volume and efficiency enable us to sell Palmolive for

10c

DEFEND MOTHERS OF IRELAND IN ATTACK ON PROF. POLLARD

IRISH HERE RESENT SPEECH

Maine Educator Declares He Didn't Intend to Reflect on Race

Professor L. J. Pollard, publication of whose references to Ireland, the Irish and the present conditions in "the most distressful country" have aroused a storm of protest through New England, denied flatly to a correspondent of the Boston American that he intended any reflection upon the people of Erin.

"I was speaking of the effect of newspaper headlines upon the imagination of our children, and mentioned casually conditions in Cork, saying that we would worry about our friends because of the pictures drawn by the newspapers.

"Later, not in any way connected with the reference to the atrocities in Ireland, I was speaking of the fighting instinct, and was trying to impress the teachers with the idea that fighting among children is not a great sin. As a joke I remarked that, as a boy, I had found it advisable not to be present when an Irish boy was near a brick."

ENGLAND'S MISTAKES.

While declining as an employe in a State institution to comment upon the Irish situation, Professor Pollard declared he believed "England has made many mistakes in dealing with the Irish problem, and I have little sympathy with England in her present troubles."

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, commenting upon the tide of criticism that has overwhelmed Professor Pollard, declares that he has gone over the whole lecture with the professor, and "am convinced that he meant no reflection upon any nationality."

But these statements come too late to stem the flood of objection and denunciation which the remarks credited to Professor Pollard aroused.

The Boston American has received many letters denouncing the professor, and particularly taking exception to the assertion he is alleged to have made, presenting upon the sobriety of Irish mothers.

One of the most powerful of these is addressed to Dr. Aley, president of the university, by P. J. Byrnes, insurance and real estate man of Bangor, who has sent a copy to this paper.

Mr. Byrnes declares that if Prof. Pollard is quoted correctly he should be ousted from his position in the State university.

Speaking of the allegation said to have been made by Prof. Pollard that the Irish mother's use of liquor has reached disastrous proportions, Mr. Byrnes says:

MOTHER OF GREAT MEN.

"If there is anything that has been meritoriously high in the history of the struggle of the Irish race it is the virtue of the Irish peasant mother, who has been responsible for furnishing the world's greatest soldiers, poets and scholars."

"Prof. Pollard's characterization of the Irish people as a flighing race unfit and incapable of self-government, is an insult to the Irish born of the United States," writes a Framingham high school student, who asked that his name be withheld.

"Who is this Professor Pollard that he sets himself up as a judge of the Irish people," asks Anthony W. Joyce of Clinton, Mass., in a letter to this paper. "It seems to me that he must be an Englishman or a descendant of one. In one thing he is right—the Irish never have been a peaceful people. How could they be with the best of Europe's fighting their faces from century to century? If they had given up their religion and followed a Protestant Ireland would have been a peaceful land—perhaps."

CALLED AN INSULT.

Like many others, Mr. Joyce is particularly aroused by the strictures alleged to have been made by the professors upon Irish mothers. "The man deserves to be killed for such an insult to the good women of Ireland," says Joyce.

But Professor Pollard is not without champions in his own State, and from men who call themselves Irish.

One letter signed "Michael Morton, Portland, Maine," after quoting some of the professor's remarks, goes on to say that as "a born Irishman of the city of Cork, educated in America, lived part of my time in Ireland, England and the United States, and a Catholic," finds that Professor Pollard was right when he said that the hulk of the Irish people cannot exist without fighting among themselves.

"They are not fit to govern Ireland and never will be," writes this correspondent. "They can get from England anything they want, but in the way of government, but will never be free entirely.

"If England was to give Ireland freedom today, within three years the crowd would begin their intrigues against England, and join with some other power for the injury of their mother country."

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Many Offers to Homeless Brighton Flock

This photograph shows the damage done by fire to the interior of the Brighton Congregational Church. The loss is $60,000. Clergymen of other congregations have asked the members of the church to use their buildings free of charge.

Three alarms were sounded for a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the Brighton Congregational Church with an estimated loss of more than $60,000. Within a half hour after the first alarm was sounded the entire edifice, which is of wood, was a roaring furnace and firemen were unable to ascend ladders placed against the roof.

Gaddeman Anderson of Ladder 11 was badly cut about the hands and arm when a hot air explosion sent a mass of slate from the roof in a shower to the street.

The Rev. Silas W. Anthony, pastor of the church, was early on the scene and begged firemen to allow him to enter the edifice in an attempt to save some of the valuables stored in the chapel, but his pleas were refused on account of the threatening aspect of the fire.

So hot were the flames that the firemen were unable to enter the building and were forced to fight the fire from the outside. As the roof of the chapel caved in, the vent that it made shot the flames to the Washington street front of the building. Ten minutes later the roof of the main auditorium collapsed.

Rev. Mr. Anthony received many offers from other clergymen in Brighton of the free use of their edifices until other arrangements could be made. The prudential committee of the church arranged for a special meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. S. Fuller, No. 701 Cambridge street, to discuss plans for future services.

WOMAN OPPOSES 'MORAL' LAWS

Congress Member From Oklahoma Declares She Has Seen Meaner Vices Than Drinking

Washington, Jan. 17.—Blue law advocates and other self-constituted regulators of the morals and manners of the public will get no encouragement from Miss Alice Robertson, Congresswoman-elect from Oklahoma.

She made that plain on the occasion of her first visit to the Capitol since her election. Miss Robertson, with her white hair, clear gray eyes, and drive, frank manner, quite won the hearts of all who met her.

AGAINST LEGALIZED MORALS.

"My grandfathers were both ordained ministers," she said, "and, like myself, devoted most of their lives to humanity's work among the Indians. One of them translated the Bible into the Indian tongue and I taught school in the Indian Territory when it was a wild and dangerous country of Indian Territory nearly twenty-three years ago.

"A better man never lived, but he remarked that on the occasion of his ordination he assembled drunken and other guests consumed among other things two barrels of whiskey. I never touch drink myself and am sure I would not like it, but I have encountered much meaner and more contemptible vices.

"I am against this fad of trying to legislate morals into a people. It just can't be done.

"I don't think much of woman suffrage either, to tell the truth, but since my friends have honored me with this high office, I am going to put my whole heart and strength into the performance of my duties. I have become a member of the Indian Affairs Committee, if ever I hated anybody, it would be those who try to rob these poor people.

WORKED AMONG INDIANS.

"In the early seventies I was a clerk at a salary of $1,500 in the office of the Indian Commissioner's office. I resigned to take up the work of my father and mother among the Indians in Oklahoma.

"The commissioner was stupified. 'Don't you know,' he said, 'that such a thing as a government employe voluntarily quitting his job is unheard of. I cannot let you resign. Anyone can teach those Indians.'

"But I thought otherwise, and quit, and have never regretted it. I have sold my lunch room business so that there may be nothing to divert my mind from my official duties. I am afraid the few die and none resign theory of public office is as true of Washington today as it was in the seventies, and I hope to assist in the effort to effect economy in government."

"Miss Alice," as she already is known about the Capitol, returned to her home in Muskogee last night to wind up her affairs before the extra session of Congress is called. She plans to return in time for the inauguration.

"It is easier to find an office than a home in Washington," she remarked in discussing the difficulty of finding quarters.

100 GALLONS SEIZED IN EAST BRIDGEWATER

East Bridgewater, Jan. 17.—Chief of Police Everett F. Russell and a squad of officers raided the premises of Celia Giuseppe at No. 112 Holbrook street and Peter Negley of No. 164 Spring street and seized 100 gallons of homemade wine and a quantity of 20-gallon still at the former and thirty-five gallons of home-made beer at the latter. This is the second raid at the Giuseppe home within a short time. A quantity of moonshine and a key being found on the first occasion.

CHAMPION SCHOONER ESPERANTO FOR SALE

Esperanto of Gloucester, queen of the North American fishing fleet, which won two straight in the International fishing vessel championship over a 40-mile course off Halifax last November against the Lunenburg schooner Delawana, is for sale. The Gorton-Pew Vessels Company would dispose of her for not less than $25,000.

SHIP WITH 60 ABOARD IS STUCK FAST IN ICE

London, Jan. 17. — A Tokio cable states that an ice breaker ship with a crew of sixty and several passengers, which left Alexandrovsk, is icebound and that all on board are facing death unless emergency measures to save them are successful. They have been adrift since January 9. A Japanese war ship and several aeroplanes have gone to the rescue.

NETS SAVE MANY LIVES AT CHURCH FIRE; 4 HURT

Cleveland, Jan. 17. — Stretching of life nets by firemen saved many lives when many of the 500 persons attending services in the Cory M. E. Church were compelled to jump from second story windows of the edifice to escape from the structure during a fire. Four persons were slightly hurt.

Lame Boy's Pet Dog to "Go on Bench"

Jerry is a handsome Irish setter, and Bill Harrison, a cripple in the vicinity of Northampton street is his friend.

That's why most of the neighborhood is going to turn out next month, when the Hampden Kennel Club's exhibition opens at Mechanics Building, February 22.

The other day a rich stranger, as "the gang" describes him, stopped his limousine, got out and offered the little lame boy who owns Jerry $300 for the dog.

The offer was refused, but the boy's mother, after hearing the plot of the stranger, agreed to have Jerry on one of the benches at the show.

COLD SPELL IS TO HIT BOSTON

Weather Bureau Forecasts a Temperature of 5 to 8 Above by Tomorrow

Forecaster Smith of the Weather Bureau predicts a day or two of cold weather for this section of New England beginning with a temperature varying from eight to fifteen above tonight and increasing in cold tomorrow and tomorrow night.

A west to northwest wind, he says, will bring the cold which has gripped the Canadian Northwest and the North central United States for several days on through New England. Prince Albert, in the Northwest, reported a temperature of 34 below zero at eight today.

Mr. Smith doesn't predict that we will get the 24 below mark, but does think that by Tuesday night the prevailing temperature will be between 5 and 8 above. He says throughout today and tonight there will be light to gentle winds over New England with the rest of the section clear and cold.

The prediction of a cold wave is the first one the local forecaster has made this Winter. The cold wave extends from the northwest, south to the Great Lakes, thence down into the Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Winnepeg reports 32 below and White River, Ontario, 34 below.

Moorehead, Minnesota, reports with a low record for the United States, the mark being 14 below, with Duluth only two degrees higher. Burlington, Vt., at 16 above is the coldest place in New England. Galveston, Texas, at 66 above, is the hottest place in the country, and Nantucket at 22 for New England.

Dr. Frothingham Bans Night Weddings

Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church heartily endorses the sentiments of a Pittsburgh clergyman who refused to perform any more marriages at night until there comes a reform in women's dress.

He said the declaration of the Pittsburgh clergyman was "worth far more than all the preaching that ever has been done or will be done on the subject of feminine modesty and assthin dress."

RICH MAN'S WIFE SOUGHT HERE

Cambridge Police Asked to Search for Mrs. Ella E. Berentsen of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Cambridge police today were asked to be on the lookout for Mrs. Ella E. Berentsen, wife of a millionaire cotton man who disappeared from her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Saturday night.

Upon returning that day from a sanitarium where she had been treated for nervous troubles, the woman packed a bag for her children, five and eleven years old, who are with relatives in Cambridge.

Her husband, Richard Berentsen, assured the woman that the children would be home in a day or two, but as night came on she became impatient and suddenly dropped out of sight.

A general alarm was immediately sent out, and police forces in cities throughout the East were asked to search for Mrs. Berentsen.

Later returning, the police were asked to join the hunt, as it is believed that the woman may have started for Cambridge to visit her children.

Mrs. Berentsen had twice been an inmate of a sanitarium at Stamford, Ct.

WIFE READY TO FORGIVE HAMON

Waited Years for Him to Abandon Path That Led to Death

By International News Service.

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 17.—Out of the story that will be unfolded at the trial of Clara Smith Hamon when she faces a jury, charged with the murder of Jake Hamon, oil millionaire, and Republican national committeeman in Oklahoma, there came to light today another story that would furnish a playwright material for a drama.

Friends of Mrs. Jake Hamon, widow of the oil king, told her story today, and they told it, it should be added, without condemning Clara Smith Hamon. They pictured the wife as a beautiful, pleasing middle-aged, waiting for Ulysses to come home tired from playing with the sirens. When she married Hamon they were living in New York, wealth and prominence came to him, another woman had his love and companionship, and for her children, she waited for ten years while the other woman had him and played a more prominent part in his life than she, his wife, and the mother of his children.

Some day both ties of it all and come home to me and the children," she is reported to have said to her friends.

No one would describe Clara Smith Hamon as a beauty. She was an unworldly country girl when she met Hamon, a man old enough to be her father. But she had an estimable soul, as the herself says. Always she has been a devout Christian and a good woman. She travelled with the oil king and met prominent men but their views did not change her.

At last the day came when the wife's triumph seemed near. Ulysses was ready to come home.

But fate, which had smiled upon Hamon turned fickle. He died without the penitence power he had craved. The woman who had lived for ten years while the wife waited is charged with his murder.

Wants Noisy Politics in Election of Bishop

New York, Jan. 17.—Platforms, such as politicians stand on when seeking votes, and publicity campaigns for those churchmen who aspire to the Episcopalian Bishopric of New York.

This was the cry of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, in the pulpit of his edifice today and in his sermon Sunday. He declared that he would much rather have Will Hays, of the Republican National Committee, stage the approaching election of an Episcopalian clergyman to fill the vacant bishopric into Bishop Burch than have it conducted with traditional quietness.

Speaking in no uncertain terms of the "quietude" that characterizes elections within the Protestant Episcopalian Church the Rev. Mr. Grant practically called for an outspoken procedure as a stereotyped formality that needed an immediate injection of new blood into the church as a modern level where it can prove vitality beneficial to Christianity.

The Rev. Mr. Grant is not in sympathy with the prayer book of the Episcopalian Church as it reads today. He says he wants to revise it by taking out the attitudes of ignorance that prevail in it in regard to the natural sciences, and social and political organization. The Apostles' Creed, too, should be revised to meet the changes of time and circumstances, he thinks.

Dr. Fleischer Speaks

"America is free from danger of civil strife, although there is a lack of discord," declared Dr. Charles Fleischer, leader of the Community, during his address in Huntington Chambers Hall. Dr. Fleischer spoke on "The Need of National Unity and Loyalty."

TAXI TEST CASE GOES OVER

Right of Hotels to Rent Stands on Public Streets to Be Decided

Hotel men, heads of taxicab companies and individual owners of cabs were in Superior Criminal court today when the case of four "skin" cabs, or independent cab owners, was scheduled to take place.

The defendants are Irving Sanborn, secretary, James Miller, Harney Goodman and Ernest Goldman, members of the Independent Taxicab and Owners Association, Inc.

The trial was of great interest, as at the conclusion it decides the right of hotels to rent space on public thoroughfares in front of their buildings, to taxicab companies.

The defendants and their counsel, Abraham C. Weber, former assistant district attorney, were ready for trial. Assistant District Attorney William H. Kinney, prosecuting officer, asked for a continuation until Wednesday, however, on the ground that he was in consult with Police Commissioner Curtis.

Judge Weber granted and a compromise on tomorrow at 10 o'clock was reached. Attorney Weber said he had had a New York traffic expert here to testify, and did not wish to keep him any longer than necessary. He also stated he would summons the police commissioner and hotel managers.

The four defendants were charged with violation of the city ordinances in permitting their "hackney carriages" to stand on public stands without right.

BOYS BREAK THROUGH THIN ICE AT MELROSE

Leonard Hoff, a high school student, and Jack Mahoon, a twelve-year-old youth, had narrow escapes and a half dozen other boys were given a wetting at Ell Pond, Melrose, when they persisted in venturing on thin ice. So many skaters were endangered that police had to be sent to the pond to maintain a guard to keep venturesome youths on shore.

LOCAL BREVITIES

"The Hoodoo," a comedy, will be given by the Dramatic Club of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, to aid the poor of the parish. It will be presented tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

A military funeral was held for Lieutenant Wendle H. Thomas, second lieutenant, who died of wounds in 1918 in the Argonne Forest. The services were held at the Concord State Armory.

Pneumonia caused 67 per cent. of the deaths from consumptives in Boston during the week ending Jan. 7, 1921, the reports are still great and science is working hard to find an antidote for the disease. Dr. Lloyd Noland told an audience in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School.

"The Hoover Glide," a new dance dedicated to the President Elect, Warren G. Harding, will be a feature of the celebration to be held tonight, when the Dorchester Branch of Roxbury young men, in Hibernian Hall, Feb. 22.

Rev. Arthur T. Wrand has assumed formal charge of the pastorate at the Dudley Street Baptist Church. In his first sermon Mr. Brooks declared that he hopes to make the Dudley Street Church "the shining church of Boston."

Rev. Herman E. Page, formerly of Fall River and at one time on the staff of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, spoke on "Christian Service" at Odd Fellows' Hall, Wash. before a welcome home service in the attended church. He told of good work made possible by the fund raised by the Boston congregation.

SCHOOLBOY IN QUEER SUICIDE

O. C. Chaney of Leominster Hangs Himself in Fit of Despondency

Leominster, Jan. 17.—An atmosphere of the most profound mystery clings to the suicide of Oliver Carter, sixteen-year-old Leominster High School junior, whose body, with feet clad in women's shoes, was found hanging by the neck to an iron bunk in the garret of a deserted farmhouse fifty yards from his own home.

Carter lived with his father and a prominent farmer of this town, believes that the boy, while searching for a rope with which to tie his double-runner, came across the rope suspended from the beam and in a moment of unexplained despondency tied it about his neck and then kicked the chair on which he stood out from under him.

This theory is accepted by Medical Examiner George P. Norton of Fitchburg. No other reason has been assigned by the boy's family or the officials brought in touch with the case.

Young Chaney, who was in good health and took active interest in athletics, was last seen alive by his mother when he left home, presumably to attend the basket ball game of the Leominster High School team taking with him his double-runner.

When he failed to return six hours later the police were notified and, together with neighbors, they organized a searching party which covered the territory for miles around, but without result.

Later members of the fire department joined the searchers, whose quest led them to the deserted farm house, situated fifty yards from the present home of the Chaney family on Granite street, and which has not been occupied since their new home has been completed. Taking its way to the garret, the searching party found the boy's body hanging from the beam, his feet dragging on the floor.

LYNN SCHOOLBOY HURT BY GOVERNMENT AUTO

Suffering from a fractured skull and injuries about the body, George L. Rippon, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rippon of No. 23 Sigourney street, Lynn, is at the Lynn Hospital as the result of being struck and knocked down today while on his way to school by an automobile owned by the United States Department of Agriculture and operated by Earl T. Ashley of Ashley Falls, Berkshire, Hilton, on Boston street. According to witnesses young Rippon was riding on the rear of a wagon and alighted in the path of the automobile.

EVERETT WOMAN DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES

Miss Mary Evans, 70 years old, of No. 24 Reynolds avenue, Everett, who was run down by an automobile Friday night while crossing Ferry street Park street, Chelsea, died at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries sustained. The automobile that struck her was operated by Frank Symbes of No. 84 Division street, Chelsea.

STEADY MILL WORK IS GIVEN 13,560 HANDS

Arctic, R. I., Jan. 17.—The R. B. & R. Knight Cotton Mills here, mills at Hope, Lippitt, Olneyville and White Rock, R. I., also several mills just over the line in Connecticut, started on full time today, giving steady work to 13,560 hands. Several smaller mills have also gone on longer hours.

"Value" of Lost Leg Less for Veterans

Editor Boston American.

As a beneficiary of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, by virtue of the loss of a leg, the sight of an eye, a mutilated hand and several other injuries, your discussion in the last few issues of the paper concerning the value of a leg is one of bitter amusement to me.

According to the printed version of the discussion revolves around the recent verdicts by juries awarding a man $45,000 for the loss of a leg in an elevator accident, and $42,500 to a man for the loss of both legs in a trolley accident.

Several leading Bostonians, being consulted, have declared the compensations inadequate and recommend a value of $150,000. I have no doubt that those who are attempting to place a monetary value on the loss of a limb are in full possession of their senses.

Through it all nobody seems to give a thought other than to the economic loss. The deprivations of enjoying all the sports as well as the limited action in almost everything attempted seem unappreciated by all.

The War Risk Bureau seems to have encountered but little difficulty in estimating the value of various portions of the human anatomy. They have so carefully prepared an elaborate system, the mathematics of which to determine the value of various parts of the body in terms of money that the loss of a leg is a mere matter of routine adjustment by looking at a chart.

They award a man from $40 to $70 monthly, according to whether the leg is off at the ankle or disarticulated at the hip. The average man's leg being about thirty inches long, this places a value of about $2 an inch per month on that member. It is too bad that those juries were not informed of this data all prepared for them unfortunately for the victims by a beneficent and grateful government for its disabled soldiers.

The investment of $40,000 at 5 per cent. should bring a monthly income of $166.67. Contrast this with the above. For the loss of any two major members (a leg and an arm, or eye, two legs, two hands, etc.) a minimum of $100 monthly compensation is allowed, and this includes all dependents as well.

Are legs lost by accident worth more in terms of money than those lost in service to the country, or is a jury composed of twelve average men more just than a grateful government?

Just a little food for thought here, don't you think, Mr. Editor?

Very truly yours,
HERMAN L. BUSH.
235 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.
January 15.

JAPS FIRE UPON 5 U. S. JACKIES

Report of Attack in Siberia Last September Just Made Public

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—A hitherto unreported attack by 150 armed Japanese soldiers on five American sailors from the United States ships New Orleans, Albany and Huron last September in Vladivostok, in which the Japanese fired fifteen shots at the Americans, was disclosed by navy officers on the three ships who arrived in San Francisco on the army transport Thomas from Manila.

The story, as told by the naval officers, is that the five sailors, who were on shore leave, resented the offensive attitude of a crowd of Japanese soldiers, whom they met in the streets of the Japanese Siberian city, and when one of the Nipponese crowded an American off the narrow sidewalk the sailor "landed one" on the Jap's jaw. In the fist fight which followed the Japanese were defeated.

The Japanese went to one of the many rifle stations maintained by the Japanese through Valdivostok and decorated themselves with "M. P." badges and returned with rifles.

The Americans stood their ground until fifteen shots had been fired at them by the Japanese, after which they retired to their ships.

The incident was reported to Washington and it is said upon receipt of the information officers of the ships were ordered to return to the United States with full particulars regarding the battle.

TWO ARE TAKEN AS FORGERS

Men Wanted in Fraud on Bay State Banks Captured by Pinkertons

Two alleged forgers wanted in different sections of Massachusetts are under arrest, according to advices received here today.

D. C. Willoughby, charged with the larceny of $700 from the Brookline Trust Company, is under arrest in New York, and W. B. O'Leary, alias Frank Murphy, charged with the larceny of $500 from the North Adams National Bank, is under arrest in Superior, Wis.

Pinkerton operatives trailed the two through several States. It is charged Willoughby deposited a check for $700 drawn on the National Bank of Decatur, Ill., in the Brookline bank, on August 16, 1920, and then drew against it. It was a forgery.

O'Leary is said to have appeared in the vicinity of North Adams in December. He claimed he was on a horse-buying trip and deposited a check for $3,000 with the North Adams National Bank. It was drawn on the Barron County Bank of Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

After he had withdrawn $590, the Wisconsin check was found to be a forgery. Pinkertons identified him as a man who had served time in the Deer Lodge, Montana, penitentiary, for assault with intent to kill.

BAY STATE'S FUND FOR CHILDREN IS $631,078

The quota of Massachusetts for the European children's fund had been two-thirds collected at the close of business on Friday, according to reports from the "invisible guests" dinner still incomplete and a large number of cities and towns to be heard from. John W. Hallowell, State chairman, announced. Metropolitan Boston raised $301,938, the remainder of the State $129,140 of Friday night's total of $431,078.

More than 2,000 automobiles whose owners had each contributed $10, will be utilized on Tuesday, when the sticker "Yes, Mr. Hoover, I have" will be placed on the windshield of each.

Chance to Get Set of False Teeth Cheap

Lubec, Me., Jan. 17.—T. J. Hartnett of this town is a firm believer in publicity. He believes in it so strongly that he has advertised his misfit false teeth for sale. The advertisement appearing in a local paper reads as follows:

FOR SALE

"Cheap set of false teeth, upper and lower, made by Dr. —— of Eastport. They will not fit me, and he will not, or cannot, make them fit.
"3w3 T. J. Hartnett, Lubec, Me."

Don't crowd, gentlemen!

Just arrived
"111"
20 "ONE-ELEVEN" cigarettes 15¢

THIS is why One-Eleven is here—

Trade conditions slowed down Europe's buying in this country. Fine tobacco formerly shipped across the Atlantic Ocean piled up. We bought it and made One-Eleven cigarettes. Result—a high quality cigarette at a low price.

FINALLY—
try them!

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
—which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

35c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

AIM TO DEVELOP HUB AS PORT

Chamber of Commerce Forms Maritime Association to Start Crusade

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has launched a movement to restore the importance of this city as a seaport and the commercial supremacy of New England.

The crusade will be handled by the Maritime Association of the Chamber, which has just been formed, and is already functioning.

Leading bankers, shipping men, exporters, insurance men and professional men are enthusiastic members of the Maritime Association.

This organization will be made a sort of central clearing house for all the maritime and commercial activities relating to the port and to New England generally.

It is felt that Boston's lack heretofore has been a coherent association dedicated to guarding the interests of the port.

$14,000 SUBSCRIBED.

Edward Blodgett, a well known marine lawyer, is chairman of the association. A committee of seven chosen will be engaged with the necessary assistants. Temporarily the Maritime Association will have headquarters on the seventh floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has voted $10,000 to the infant association. Already $14,000 has been collected from sustaining members.

Officials of railroads entering Boston have been asked to co-operate with the association, in view of the importance of the port to the rail lines. It is pointed out that railroads elsewhere have taken the lead in fighting for the importance of their home ports.

Here in part of the statement issued by the Maritime Association: "While the list of membership to date includes some of the most prominent firms interested in the development of the port, yet the list is not complete. These companies and individuals whose interests are allied with the commercial development of the port and of New England, and who have not yet become members, are urged to join."

GOVERNING BOARD.

The governing board of the Maritime Association comprises: Edward E. Blodgett, chairman; Blodgett, Jones, Burnham & Bingham; William C. Brewer, with Frank Gair Macomber, Jr.; Alexander Churchill, Lothrop & Morse; George W. Eddy, C. F. & G. W. Eddy; Gerrit Fort, Boston & Maine Railroad; Robert Grant, New England Fuel & Transportation Company; Henry R. Hedge, Boston Insurance Company; Sidney J. Jackson, International Mercantile Marine Company; Alfred J. Kelley, A. Anderson & Company, foreign freight forwarders; Charles H. Maynard, Merchants & Miners' Transportation Company; Frank B. McQuesten, George McQuesten Company, lumber; Captain Eugene O. Pennoyer, E. H. Pennoyer & Son, coal shipping; Charles E. Spencer, Jr., Old National Bank; Charles Stewart, the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd.; Lewis K. Thurlow, Crowell & Thurlow, deep tide terminal agents; Seymour S. Willett, agent; George H. Whalley, the Commercial Towing Company.

ABSORBS MARITIME BUREAU.

The association will absorb the present Maritime Bureau of the Chamber and will broaden and extend its activities. A number of committees of the association have been formed, including the following:

Executive Committee: The chairman or vice-chairman, ex-officio; and Robert Grant, William R. Hedge, Sidney J. Jackson, S. P. O'Donnell and Charles E. Spencer, Jr.

Committee on Membership: Seymour B. Willett, chairman; and two other members to be selected by the executive committee.

Committee on Navigation: E. E. O'Donnell, chairman; and Charles Skentelbery and Frank Henry Smith, Jr.

Committee on Port's Facilities: John E. Cusick, chairman, and two other members to be selected by the executive committee.

Committee on Rooms and Maritime Bureau: Frank B. McQuesten, chairman; Lewis K. Thurlow and one other to be selected by the executive committee.

Committee on Transportation: George W. Eddy, chairman; and F. A. Dutch, Gerrit Fort, A. J. Kelley, Charles H. Maynard, E. E. O'Donnell and Charles Stewart.

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS A VARIED PROGRAM

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian pianist, to Symphony Hall yesterday in the following widely-ranged program:

Chaconne	Bach-Busoni
Pastorale	Scarlatti
Sonata, E minor (opus 90)	Beethoven
Mazurka, A flat major	Chopin
Valse, F major	Chopin
Nocturne, F sharp minor	Chopin
Polonaise, A flat major	Chopin
Sonata (Violin and Piano)	Cesar Franck
Two preludes: G major, B flat major	Rachmaninoff

The qualities which place Mr. Rachmaninoff as a pianist in the very vanguard of his colleagues were again and gratifyingly in evidence; the big proportions, the sense, ethically, as well as physically, of force in reserve; the individuality in phrasing; the bold and energetic outlines which Rachmaninoff gives to nearly everything he plays. On the other hand, much in the catholicity of this musician's tastes that he can, on occasion, work in miniature — a fact shown by his own playe compositions like Dubussy's "Children's Corner" or a mazurka of Chopin.

MARY GARDEN PICKS WAGNER AS MANAGER

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Rumor at the Auditorium today had it that Mary Garden, new director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, has chosen Charles S. Wagner of New York, for her business manager. Wagner was in Chicago yesterday and conferred with Miss Garden. She said Saturday she had made a choice, but would not reveal his name until today.

Ex-Mayor Hart Near 92

Former Mayor Thomas N. Hart, the oldest living ex-mayor of the Hub, will celebrate his 92d birthday Thursday.

LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-22

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure its Bromo

E. W. Grove

The genuine bears this signature 30c.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

New Books as They Come From the Presses

PREDICTED RISE OF WOMEN

It is refreshing to pick up a book written a quarter-century ago that has so many things true in it as Havelock Ellis' "The New Spirit."

Not only things that were true then, but are true now, and that certainly could not have been foreseen when this book was written.

For instance, imagine this as written about the time when the Pankhurst wars in the nursery:

COMING OF WOMEN.

"The rise of women—who form the majority of the race in most civilized countries—to their share of power is certain. Whether one looks at it with hope or with despair one has to recognize it. One cannot help feeling that along the purely masculine line, no striking advance is likely to be made. Men are idealists, in search of wealth usually, sometimes of artistic vision; they have little capacity for social organization. It is sometimes said that the fundamental inferiority of women is shown by the very few surpassing women of genius in the world's history. In their anxiety to conserve this superiority women have even enlisted Semiramus and Dido into their ranks.

"But it is a fact. From all great solitary and artistic achievements—the writing of Divine Comedy, the painting of Transfigurations, the construction of systems of metaphysics, the inauguration of new religions—women are without rivals; the more abstract and impalpable an art is, the easier it is for men to attain supreme excellence in music and in the art of erecting philosophic men have had, began of all, any occasion to fear the rivalry of women. What new forms the influence of women will give to society we cannot tell. Our most strenuous efforts will be needed to see to it that women gain the wider experience and the larger education in the full sense of the word, the entire freedom of development without which their vast power of interference in social organization might have disasterous as well as happy results."

BRITISH ESSAY.

Boni & Liveright republish this readable and expert book in one of their "Modern Library" and it is one of the most praiseworthy of that well-known series. Havelock Ellis, follower of Walter Pater and one of the keenest literary critics of his day, wrote the introduction to "The New Spirit" as a serious review of the distinctive country. His comment on the last century is hardly more interesting and fertile than his forecast of the new with the new.

He has a tolerable clear insight into the advance of science and finds which the world has since recorded, but there is one very important point of the years just ahead of him (remember this was in the 1900's) that he failed completely to foresee.

"We may observe the approaching disappearance of war. The wars of modern times are, to a large extent, had commercial causes as their roots. Every shrewd observer of industrialism will remove this cause of war."

In spite of which there has been some war since.

In the body of the work Mr. Ellis' book deals with six of the Nineteenth Century writers whom he considers to have most deeply influenced this period. They are Diderot, who is the connecting link with the Eighteenth Century; Heine, Walt Whitman, Ibsen, Tolstoi and Huysmans.

A delightfully written book and one packed full of thought.

Other additions to the "Modern Library" just issued are Gustave Flaubert's "The Temptation of Saint Anthony" and "Shelley's Complete Poetic Book," with an introduction by Clifford Smyth.

"The New Spirit," Boni & Liveright, 95 cents.

NEW STORY BY FRANCES M. FOX

Frances Margaret Fox, beloved by juvenile readers for her out-door stories of children and birds and the wild dooryard creatures, and, in particular, for that near-classic—"How Christmas Came to the Mulvaneys"—has temporarily deserted the Emerald Isle and the Isle of Bermuda, the land of sunshine and flowers. Her latest juvenile story—"The Shining Thread"—is scheduled for publication on the Page Company's 1921 list.

POWER

What dost thou, man, that was not once a thought?
Creation does not mean, to bring to view,
That act was first complete, first only wrought,
And then the image grew.
The power-house is laid within the mind.
Not from the seen to the unseen we go.
But other way. And adverse currents flow
Only as we release what gives them birth.
Bid for the highest, wake the slumbering power.
Mind is the master, yea, of all the earth.
Thy right it is to conquer. Live thy hour.
As ye have faith, so much shall ye acquire.

—Mary Forbes in January Nautilus.

ZONA GALE'S NOVEL ON STAGE

Zona Gale's dramatization of her novel, "Miss Lulu Bett," is creating a stir in dramatic circles. Prominent critics and literary men have been expressing themselves as filled with admiration for the play. Among others William Allen White, Edgar Lee Masters and Francis Hackett of the New Republic have not hesitated to hail it as an event in the American theatre.

Meanwhile the publishers, D. Appleton & Co., report that at the present moment the sales of the novel are larger than at any time since publication nearly a year ago. "Miss Lulu Bett" in book form and on the stage seems truly to have seized upon the imagination of the country.

SOUTH SEA YARN THAT HAS POWER

We have always claimed that nothing helps an author so much as knowledge of the country and people about which he is writing. This sounds like the writing of a foolish axiom for the mere purpose of creating something. But take Sir Gilbert Parker and his "No Defense." Sir Gilbert wrote a messy yarn. He should have stuck to his knitting of Canada. Take Jeffrey Farnol's "Black Barliemy's Treasure." Mr. Farnol should get back on dry land. There are many others, too, who have stepped into fields where they do not belong, simply to write a book that will help pay for next Summer's gasoline and golf bills.

One of the reasons Beatrice Grimshaw is so successful in her stories of the South Seas is because she stays at home. Miss Grimshaw has built a house on the headland of New Guinea, overlooking the coral beaches. Her latest book, "The Terrible Island," has been placed on the book shelves by the MacMillan Company, "The Terrible Island" is not only a book of dramatic power but the writer paints a vivd picture of this little known corner of the world which makes us feel as though we had suddenly been transplanted there. England has long furnished a ready market for the work of Miss Grimshaw. Her tales are full of adventures, mystery and romance of a people that most of us know little or nothing about. "The Terrible Island" is a finished piece of work.

"The Terrible Island." By Beatrice Grimshaw. The Macmillan Company. $1.75 net.

BOOKS ON MUSIC IN NEW DEMAND

This season's books of standard music seem to be selling in larger quantities than ever before. D. Appleton & Company report they are putting in press huge new editions of the popular volume by Henry Finck, "Modern Piano Pieces the Whole World Plays." "Piano Pieces the Whole World Plays." "Secred Music the Whole World Loves." all edited by Albert E. Wier.

Do You Know a Baby Sick With Constipation

Tell the mother to give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

NO thoughtful mother with children in the house will risk being without a good, reliable laxative when so many a serious illness, many a doctor's visit.

When the baby cries and is fretful, when the boy has no appetite and won't play, when the girl is listless and feverish, when there are complaints of headaches and mother can suspect constipation. Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed on the bottle, when you put the child to bed, and with morning the ailment will have disappeared,

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a popular compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. It acts gently and mildly, and children like it without objection. A sixty-cent bottle is enough to last an average family many months. The ingredients are endorsed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, and last year American mothers bought over eight million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from druggists. It is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, and few cautious families are ever without it.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today

CONRAD HIS OWN LIFE WRITER

Most reticent of authors, Joseph Conrad, the individual has always remained something of a mystery. Now in a series of prefaces to the limited Sun Dial edition of his works which Doubleday, Page & Company have just published for Gabriel Wells, he has revealed something of himself, his philosophy, and his conceptions of art.

In the author's note to "A Personal Record" he speaks of his early childhood in Poland and of his father, a patriot martyr, in a land where such were not uncommon. In preface after preface against the criticism that certain characteristics of his work are painful to "the son of a revolutionist," Conrad sketches a tender and tragic picture of him. "No epithet could be more inapplicable to a man with such a strong sense of responsibility in the region of ideas and action and so indifferent to the promptings of personal ambition as my father," he protests. "He was simply a patriot in the sense of a man who, believing in the spirituality of a national existence, could not bear to see that spirit enslaved."

REMEMBER FUNERAL.

Joseph was not quite twelve when his father died and so knew very little of his activities, but the funeral is one of the clearest recollections of his childhood.

"What I saw with my own eyes was the public funeral, the cleared streets, the packed crowds. I understood perfectly well that this was a manifestation of the national spirit seizing a worthy occasion. That barehended mass of work people, youths of the university, women at the windows, schoolboys on the pavement, could have known nothing positive about him except the fame of his fidelity to the one guiding emotion of their hearts. I had nothing but that knowledge myself; and this great silent demonstration seemed to me the most natural tribute in the world—not to the man but to the idea."

BURNING OF MANUSCRIPTS.

Another of the intimate pictures in the same preface is the burning of his father's manuscripts, for he was a man of letters in the forty-five years after his death is being rediscovered by young Poland as a remarkable author on the lines of Victor Hugo de Vigny. One evening about a fortnight or so before his death, the boy Conrad, happened to go into his room a little earlier than usual, and, remaining unnoticed, stayed to watch the nursing-sister feeding the blaze in the fireplace with his father's manuscripts. "My father," he remembers, "sat in a deep armchair propped up with pillows. This is the last picture I have of him before I, too, should get back on dry land. There are many others, too, who have stepped into fields where they do not belong, simply to write a book that will help pay for next Summer's gasoline and golf bills.

One of the reasons Beatrice Grimshaw is so successful in her stories of the South Seas is because she stays at home. Miss Grimshaw has built a house on the headland of New Guinea, overlooking the coral beaches. Her latest book, "The Terrible Island," has been placed on the book shelves by the MacMillan Company, "The Terrible Island" is not only a book of dramatic power but the writer paints a vivd picture of this little known corner of the world which makes us feel as though we had suddenly been transplanted there. England has long furnished a ready market for the work of Miss Grimshaw. Her tales are full of adventures, mystery and romance of a people that most of us know little or nothing about. "The Terrible Island" is a finished piece of work.

"The Terrible Island." By Beatrice Grimshaw. The Macmillan Company. $1.75 net.

SIX LEADING NOVELISTS PICKED

Six American novelists—count 'em!—were selected, roped and branded at a recent lively session of the Writers' Club as the only reliable producers of blown-in-the-bottle literature on this side of the Atlantic at the present day.

Literature with a capital "L" was the criterion of the controversy, of which the prevailing sentiment was that popular novelists might sell paste jewels to the crowd, but not to their implacable brothers of the pen. Among the speakers were Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and George Jay Smith, of the Board of Education. They participated in the feverish balloting which resulted in the exaltation of the lucky six as follows:

PICKED THESE SIX.

Theodore Dreiser, Edith Wharton, James B. Cabell, Booth Tarkington, Gertrude Atherton and Willa Cather.

The first three names were far in the lead, and the most remarkable feature of the ballot was the heavy vote for James Cabell, who was virtually unknown a year ago and whose whimsical work, "Jurgen," was banned by the Society for the Suppression of Vice—a proceeding denounced formally by the Writers' Club as "vicious, unintelligent and destructive to American liberty and honest literary craftsmanship."

In the spirited debate which preceded the balloting a wicked time was had at arms arose over Theodore Dreiser's claims as a product of literature. Some of his fellow writers complained of his English, which they denounced as heavy and graceless, but the Dreiser fans retorted that, style or no style, their idol had portentously weighty thoughts in his mind. One scalot wrote on his ballot:

"Dreiser is the first writer in America and the next five also."

SAID NAUGHTY THINGS.

In casting their ballots the writers knocked the established "best seller" standards into a cocked hat. Here they said naughty things about what they were pleased to term "commercial novelists" who concoct their talk with one eye on the factory girl and the other on the flivver.

A certain reverend novelist whose sermons in fiction sell like hot cakes from coast to coast, was "canned" without mercy by the hotheaded writing fraternity, not forgetting the women. One unidentified member created a diversion by casting a solitary ballot for Mrs. Winslow Chambers, but the bulk of the "best seller" brotherhood and sisterhood were not even mentioned.

NOVELIST JOHNSON TO WED FOURTH TIME

New York, Jan. 17.—The author of "The Salesman," "Virtuous Wives," "The Varmint" and a half dozen other best sellers—Owen Johnson, is about to wed for the fourth time. The fourth bride of Johnson is to be Miss Catherine Sayre Burton, daughter of Frank V. Burton of this city. An engagement announcement was issued from the Burton home.

SAYS SCHOOLS AID UNREST

Defrees, U. S. Chamber Head, Lays Blame to Underpaid and Untrained Teachers

Washington, Jan. 17.—Conditions in the public schools are contributing much to unrest throughout the country and the situation has become so serious that the States and the nation should co-operate to remedy them, according to a statement issued by Joseph H. D.-Defrees, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Our short-sighted policy in failing to recognize the dignity of the teaching profession has led to a class consciousness in that profession which has made itself felt in the classroom and left its indelible imprint upon the impressionable minds of the young," declared Mr. Defrees.

He adds that of the 700,000 public school teachers in the United States:

"One hundred thousand are under the age of twenty-one.

"Thirty thousand have no education beyond the eighth grade.

"One hundred and fifty thousand have no education beyond the third-year high school.

"Four hundred and eighty thousand, or four-fifths of the total, have not had two years of special training, the minimum required in other countries.

"One reason why radicalism has not made the same headway in the United States that it has in Europe," Mr. Defrees continues, "is the fact that hundreds of men occupying positions of the greatest importance in this country began life as poor boys. But what have we got to say to the inequalities of education?

"Eighteen thousand classrooms in this country are said to have stood idle last year because of lack of teachers. Taking an average of twenty-five pupils to each classroom, that means 450,000 children were either denied education altogether or crowded into other classrooms where they were given such education as they could get from an overworked, underpaid, underfed teacher.

"Isn't it an obvious step in allaying present and preventing future unrest that we remove this educational handicap?"

NOTED HOTEL WOMAN OF NEWPORT DEAD

Newport, R. I., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Amanda Muenchinger, widow of Gustav A. Muenchinger, died from heart failure at Muenchinger-King Hotel which she had managed for more than a quarter of a century. The Muenchinger-King establishment was the world renowned, its clientele being largely wealthy Americans and nobility from many foreign countries. Mrs. Muenchinger was born in Hamburg, Germany sixty-nine years ago. Her maiden name was Amanda Strateman. She amassed a fortune.

WAR TABLET UNVEILED IN BROOKINE CHURCH

A memorial tablet to Captain Braxton Bellenger Kellogg, commander of Company H, 7th regular Infantry, who was killed in action in the Argonne forest October 2d, 1918, was unveiled at the morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline. The inscription gives a brief record of Captain Kellogg's life and the circumstances of his heroic death.

SAYS PUPILS' HEALTH COMES FIRST

O'Connor Denies Hub School Children Suffer Through Educational Tyranny

The health of Boston school children is jealously safeguarded and is considered of far more importance than attendance at school, according to Charles S. O'Connor of the Boston School Committee.

Mr. O'Connor declared that many children never received medical care until they attended school, and that it would be interesting to learn if any city in the world did more in this respect than Boston.

His remarks were called forth by a recent lecture of Dr. Alfred P. Rogers, speaking at the Harvard Medical School, on "The Burden of Dental and Facial Mal-Developments in Children."

In the course of this lecture Dr. Rogers said that schoolmasters were veritable tyrants nowadays and were devoting too much time to mental training of children at the expense of their physical welfare.

Mr. O'Connor took exception to these charges, and declared that no city in the country can compared Boston in the number and quality of national athletic champions first developed in its schools.

"The superintendent of the Boston schools has time and again notified and urged the principals and teachers of schools that perfect attendance records are of the remotest consequence compared to the physical and mental wellbeing of the child," he said.

"Whenever a child being compelled to attend school, according to the doctor, no matter what its physical condition, that child's health is safeguarded by the constant attendance of doctors and nurses who order the immediate removal of any child whose physical condition is not satisfactory.

"We now have an aurist for the care of children of defective hearing, sight-saving classes for those of impaired eyesight, a special school where they get the benefit of God's sunshine and fresh air, a system of co-operation with benevolent individuals who supply healthful and sustaining food for those suffering from malnutrition, a constant and careful survey of children with defective teeth.

"All this is conducted under a system, headed by Dr. William H. Devine, of care and provision that is unsurpassed, if indeed equalled, in the entire country.

"In addition, we employ trained and expert athletic directors, men and women, to guide and direct our athletic sports and to see that exercise and physical development in every branch of athletics, and the use of the hand when every child must take some sort of physical exercise in our gymnasiums for a certain period. The day also is at hand when every new grammar school will have its own gymnasium."

Buy ARMY SURPLUS Canned Meats

Tomatoes Bacon Candy Yarn Blankets

SAVE ½ TO ⅔ PRESENT RETAIL PRICES

Highest grade choice meats of guaranteed quality, packed by Armour; Libby, McNeill & Libby; Purity Cross; Swift; Cudahy; etc. Every can bears packer's name and is guaranteed by U. S. Government.

Prices as per Army Supply Base List	Per can	Cans Per case	Discounts Offered
Bacon issue, 12 lbs.	$2.50	6	$15.00
Beef, Corned, No. 1, 12 oz.	.15	48	7.20
Beef, Corned, 1 lb.	.17	48	8.64
Beef, Corned, No. 2, 24 oz.	.37	36	9.72
Beef, Corned, 6 lbs.	1.00	12	12.00
Beef, Fresh Roast, 1 lb.	.12	48	5.76
Beef, Fresh Roast, 6 lbs.	.70	12	8.40
Hash, Corned Beef, 1 lb.	.15	48	7.20
Hash, Corned Beef, 2 lbs.	.30	24	7.20

Oh meat purchases only in case lots are as follows:

Up to $1000 5%

$1001 to $4000 10%

$4001 and over 20%

On all purchases over $4000 pay ship freight prepaid.

TOMATOES	No. 3, 2 lb. (none by mail) 9c a can; 24 cans, $2.00 per case.
TOMATOES	No. 10, 6½ lb. (none by mail), 27c a can; 6 cans, $1.50 per case.
BACON	In strips, 23c a lb. Sliced, 27c a lb. at store
HARD BREAD	8-oz. tins, 4c; 100 tins, $3.50 per case
COFFEE	Soluble, concentrated. Barrington Hall. 4-oz. tins 40c
CONDENSED MILK	14-oz. can 17c
ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE	Full cream. Per pound, 32c; 7-pound tin, $2.00; per case, 12 tins, $22.50.
TOOTH PASTE	25-cent size, 13c; two for 25c
YARN	100% Pure Worsted, gray, two-ply, firmly twisted (not fluffy) yarn. A medium-fine sock yarn in skeins, per pound	$2.00
SOCKS	Socks made from this yarn, per pair	.89c
	Gray woolen, medium heavy. Per pair	29c
BLANKETS	New, 75% or More Wool	$2.75
	New, 75% or Less Wool	$2.07
	Gray, 4½ lbs., single, 66x84 in. By Parcel Post for above add 10c each.	

One can, one case or more, at the Government prices, at our stores, except at those removed from Boston Army Supply Base we add, on some articles, the cost of carrying charges. Mail orders shipped by express, carrying charges collect, or if to go by mail add 6c for first pound or fraction and 2c for each pound or fraction for additional pound. None sent C. O. D. Deduct 5% when ordering original unmixed case lots.

CANDY

KINDS	POUND TINS	CARTON	CASE
Charms Cut Stick	18c each	3 for $0.50	50 tins $7.00
Overseas Mints (½lb.)	22c each	5 for 1.00	50 tins 8.00
Greenfield's Vanilla Chocolate Bars	3c each	2 for 5c 24 bars 50c	40 cartons 17.50
Nawacco Wafers	2 oz. rolls	2 for 5c 30 rolls 70c	20 cartons 13.50
Nawacco Wafers	3 oz. rolls	2 for 5c each 20 rolls 70c	20 cartons 13.50
Chewing Cane (Adams & Beeman's Pepsin, Spearmint, Black Jack and Sen-Sen)	3c each	20 pkgs. 55c	100 cartons 52.00
Chocolates	19c ¾ lb.	Commercial Candy from new low-priced sugar, over, yet, 2½ lbs.	
Numerous Flavors 35c per lb.		120 pieces per carton 75c	

Cartons and tins (nothing less) shipped by parcel post at 10c extra for EACH carton, or 5c extra for EACH tin. If this additional charge for postage and packing is not included, candy will be sent by express charges collect. Shipped by dealers by express, carrying charges collect.

REMIT BY MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR CASH TO

E. B. HARRIS, SALES DIRECTOR

(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Div.)

87 ESSEX STREET, BOSTON

Other Distributing Depots in Boston: Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover L. Station. Also Lawrence, Haverhill, Worcester, Springfield and Holyoke, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Portland, Maine.

HERITAGE FROM EUROPE SHOWN

A pleasing title is that of "Our Heritage from the Old World," a book by Jennings C. Wise and Percy H. Epler published this week by D. Apleton & Company. This volume deals with the history of those civilizations which have had an influence on us of the New World, and is decidedly novel as being written entirely in the light of the effect of the centuries upon us.

The ancient peoples, those of the Middle Ages and of the Renaissance are dealt with in a clear and readable way through these pages, and the book, as a whole, is a delightful and readable means of knowing the background from which our present civilization is derived.

STORY OF UTAH TOLD BY JAMES

Professor George Wharton James, who has been on enforced hospital vacation following an accident, which fortunately did not result too seriously, is back home in Pasadena and able to be about again. He is putting the finishing touches on the manuscript of "Utah: The Land of Blossoming Valleys," which the Page Company will publish in their "See America First" series later in the year.

DOUBLE Merchants Legal Stamps Tuesday

In Conjunction With the Savings Offered in Our

Storewide Drive for Lower Prices

This Means An Additional 5% Discount On Your Money Spent Here

GILCHRIST CO.

WARD 6 WOMEN KEEN 'POLS'

Organize Democratic Club and Play Game With Senator Donovan as Mentor

"Fellow citizens, we have with us in Ward 6 a real bona fide women's political organization," said State Senator Thmaos Francis Donovan to a crowd of followers at a meeting of the Pelham Democratic Club on Washington street, South End.

"Silk Hat" Finneran, from the graveyard ward, rose in his place to remark that the "ladies, God bless 'em, will make all the issues for future campaigns in this banner Democratic ward." Finneran is president of the Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts.

BOLD WEEKLY SOCIALS.

The women's club to which Senator Donovan referred is on the ground floor of No. 615 Harrison avenue, Ward 6. The women will hold their first political "powwow" and dance in Berkeley Hall, Berkeley street, South End, Friday evening, January 21. It is known as the "Women's Democratic Club of Ward Six," and has a membership of 150 young women, all of whom have pledged allegiance to the Thomas F. Donovan following on the male side in the ward.

The front part of the club is a spacious store, with a waxed floor for dancing. The rear comprises three large and airy rooms with high studded ceilings.

Here the women hold weekly socials and whist parties for the women of the ward who care to attend. If a woman is too poor to pay the fee she is allowed to participate. It is felt by the club that it does not pay to allow a woman voter to dcamp for want of whist party fees, especially in Ward 6. According to Mrs. Theresa Heffernan every vote is needed in that stronghold of Democracy.

"We pay our expenses by running socials and whist parties weekly," Mrs. Heffernan, whose husband is a Ward 6 Representative, explained.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE WOMEN.

Some of the club members who will serve on the reception committee at the coming dance are: Mrs. Selma Gardes, Mrs. Lena Donovan, Mrs. Theresa Heffernan, Mrs. rell, Hannah Breen, Elizabeth Donovan, Lena Attridge, Mildred Wedgeworth, Mrs. Mary Byrne, Mrs. Julia Lynch, Mrs. Eva Harding, Mrs. Carrie Winson, Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Annie Murray, Mrs. Foye, Mrs. Grennon, Mrs. Carrie Ryan, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. May Wright, Mrs. Eva Fouhy, Mrs. Bessie Dolan, Mrs. Annie Dalley, Mrs. Nellie Westgate, Mrs. Eva Travis, Mrs. Rose Willis, Mrs. Helen Trayers, Agnes Danahy, Mrs. Mary Bevoy, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Helen Quinn, Mrs. E. May Smith, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mrs. Carrie Ryan, Nellie Downey, Mary Sullivan, Nellie Burke, Helen Dwyer, Ella Connolly, Mrs. Annie Hill and Mrs. Annie Grant.

Mrs. Gardes, Mrs. Lena Donovan, Mrs. Mary Wedgewood, Mary Glynn, Gertrude Fruett, Nellie O'Brien, Abbie Attridge, Anna Barry, Alice Fay, Mary Gillespie, Elisabeth Murphy, Theresa Day, Mary Sheehy, Katherine Maguire, Dorothy Lyons, Mary Casey, Mary Ferreira, Mrs. Maixie Best, Mary McEnany, Mary Byrne, Mary Kane, Mabel McKenzie, Mrs. Sheridan, Josepnine Smith, Nellie Stellburger, Margaret Sullivan, Clara Sullivan, Katherine Ford, Agnes Donovan, Ella Donovan, Marie McKenna, Helen McManus, Marion McMasters, Gertrude O'Brien, Mary Scanlon, Mary Ward, Marguerite Far-

Holding First "Pow Wow"

Leaders of the Women's Democratic Club of Ward 6, who play politics like veterans, and their mentor. Left, Mildred Wedgworth, No. 124 Malden street; upper right, Agnes Dohovan; circle, Senator Thomas F. Donovan of Wards 2, 6 and 12.

3 DEAD, 5 HURT IN EXPLOSION

Bodies Blown Out Windows of Bow, N. H., Children's Home When Gas Tank Bursts

Bow, N. H., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Arthur Curtiss, fifty-five years old, Agnes Knight, two years old and Emily Seamour, six years old, are dead, and Arthur Curtiss, Jr. and Hugh Hill, of Hooksett, are in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, seriously injured as the result of the explosion of an acetylene gas tank in the home of Mrs. Curtiss here.

Pearl Chase, two years old and Alice Flanders, three years old, were slightly burned. Two other children were saved by being thrown out a window by Arthur Curtiss, Jr., husband of the dead woman.

The force of the explosion shattered the building, which was set on fire and burned together with a barn and outbuildings on the place. Cattle and horses in the barn were stunned by its force and pieces of the building were carried a half mile by the explosion which was heard in Concord four miles away. Two dogs were blown through the side of the house and killed.

Mrs. Curtiss was pinned under a falling beam and burned to death in full view of those who attempted to rescue her but were driven back by the flames.

The Knight girl was blown clear of the building and her body was found lying in the roadway with the hands burned off. Two children who were playing in the yard were uninjured. Cause of the explosion is undetermined.

MEDFORD CHURCH UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO SOLDIERS

A bronze tablet bearing the names of ninety-eight members of the church who saw service in the World War was unveiled at the First Baptist Church, Medford, by Miss Edith Woods, a sister of John H. Woods, one of the members killed in the war.

The dedicatory address was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. D. J. Nelly. Of the ninety-eight members who saw service, ninety-five were in the military forces, three were "Y" secretaries and four were killed.

Made to Kiss U. S. Flag by Angry Legioners

Chicago, Jan. 17.—August L. Jester of Huntley, Ill., was forced to kiss the American flag today after the firebell had been tolled to summon the villages' population of 2,000 to the public square to witness the ceremony.

The flag kissing was forced upon Jester by members of the American Legion who accused him of disloyalty. The Legion was aroused when one of their members died and they sought permission to hold a military funeral in a church where Jester is a deacon. The permit was not granted and he was blamed for the refusal.

He also was accused of not buying Liberty Bonds during the war.

TECH MIGHT CONDUCT SUMMER COURSES

A questionnaire, inviting an expression of opinion as to the advisability of extending the Institute's Summer school to include courses for teachers, has been sent to each member of the faculty by the administrative committee of the Institute of Technology. It cites the large Summer registration of Columbia, Chicago and Berkeley Universities and remarks that Technology has never made an attempt to bring them here.

PASTOR MACY RESIGNS FROM ELIOT CHURCH

The Rev. Paul G. Macy, pastor of the Eliot Congregational Church, Roxbury, and president of the Roxbury Federation of Churches, at the close of the Sunday morning service read a letter announcing his resignation, which will take effect February 13. He has accepted the pastorate of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, Chicago, Ill., better known as the University Congregational.

SORE THROAT

tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TWO IN RIVALRY AS SLAYERS

Brother and Sister Confess to Murdering Latter's Husband to Shield Each Other

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—"I killed Richard Nonn," declared Anton Frederick, nineteen years old, today in the southern police station. "I wished to protect my sister, Nonn's wife, from his drunken frenzy."

"My brother did not kill my husband; I killed him," insisted Mrs. Nonn when acquainted with her brother's confession; she steadfastly refused to believe her brother had killed Nonn.

Nonn was shot and killed last Wednesday night and when the police arrived Mrs. Nonn surrendered a gun and announced she was the slayer. The police later discovered a clue which led to the belief that the woman's youthful brother was the real slayer and his sister had confessed in order to shield him.

The brother was arrested and after several hours of restlessness in a cell he confessed. He added that he arranged with his sister to have her confess to the killing, there being a mutual belief that her chances for acquittal at a trial would be much better, because of her sex and pitiful circumstances.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

Easy to apply Quick to act

30 treatment tin FREE—Write KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

Separated by Chelsea Fire, Find Mother

Holyoke, Jan. 17.—Separated from their parents in the excitement and disorder attending the Chelsea fire, in 1908, two brothers, Edward and Eric Ratley, aged eighteen and twenty-two years, respectively, have located their mother in Jamaica, N. Y. They have left the farm of A. L. Green where they have been working and will rejoin her.

The boys were taken by the State following the fire and for several years have been placed on farms to work.

Since the fire the parents of the boys have separated and each married again.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR WEST ROXBURY HERO

Arthur R. Duffie, who was gassed and died at Mt. Mitchel, November 15, 1918, was accorded a military funeral at the Daniel Dorchester M. E. Church, West Roxbury. Rev. A. Earl Kernahan officiated. Rev. J. Ralph Magee, former pastor of the church, delivered the eulogy. His comrades of the deceased acted as bearers and a detachment of members from Battery B, 101st F. A., acted as escort. Crowds lined the streets as the procession passed on its way to Woodlawn cemetery, where the body was laid at rest. Young Duffie was the son of Richard Duffie of No. 41 Colberg ave.

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three of four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will become fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Advertisement.

ROBBED OF $690 BY GUNMEN

South End Lodger Held Up in Room While Disrobing

Opening the door of his room in response to a rap, Joseph Peters, a lodger at No. 116 Chandler street, faced three men each holding revolvers.

With a warning to keep quiet, the men entered Peters' room and took $690 in cash which he had laid on the bed while disrobing. The gunmen then made their escape.

Peters notified the police and said the men ranged from 23 to 26 years old.

To Stop A Cough Quick!

Use a Double Treatment

Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY to heal and soothe the sore and tender tissues and lining membranes inside the throat.

Apply GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE to chest and throat to allay fever, reduce inflammation and relieve congestion. The healing effect of HAYES' HEALING HONEY inside the throat combined with the action of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE through the pores of the skin soon opens the air passages, heals all inflammation and stops the cough.

Just ask your druggist for a bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY and you will find a box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE enclosed therewith. The cost of the combined treatment is 25c. [Give it one trial.]

Our Entire Stock of Fine Furniture (Antiques Excepted)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Is Offered at Reductions of 10% to 40%

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Every piece of Furniture in our stock (antiques excepted) is marked down. Prices are far below replacement values

These Items Are but a few of the Many Hundreds of Values We Offer in this Sale

Dining Room Furniture

Old Oak Dining Chairs—Finely made with a dull rich finish, tapestry slip seats. Formerly 25.00.....16.50

Walnut 10-Pc. Dining Suite—Sheraton, sideboard, serving dresser, china cabinet, extension table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs in leather. Formerly 690.00..470.00

Sheraton 10-Pc. Suite—Brown mahogany finish, includes a 54-inch 8-foot extension table. Formerly 690.00 .....472.00

Hepplewhite 10-Pc. Suite—6-ft. sideboard, oblong extension table, with round corners. The 10 pcs., formerly 1122.00 .....700.00

William and Mary Sideboard—Mahogany finish, 60 inches wide. Formerly 148.00.....110.00

Dining Room Chairs—William and Mary, walnut finish, leather seats. Formerly 22.50.....16.50

Sheraton 9-Pc. Suite—Brown mahogany finish, sideboard, serving table, dining table, haircloth seat chairs. Formerly 782.00.....525.00

Walnut 8-Pc. Queen Anne Dining Suite—Consisting of 60-inch buffet, 54-inch extension table, five side and one arm chairs, with brown leather seats. Formerly 329.00 .....245.00

Sheraton 10-Piece Suite—6-ft. sideboard, serving table 48x62-inch, oblong 8-ft. dining table, china cabinet, haircloth seat dining chairs. Formerly 642.00..559.00

China Cabinet—Delicate Sheraton design, 39 inches wide, 60 inches high, mahogany finish. Formerly 117.00 .....70.00

Sideboard—Cabriole legs and claw with ball feet, finished brown mahogany. Formerly 145.00....87.50

Sheraton 10-Pc. Suite—Of selected American walnut. Sideboard, enclosed side table, 66-inch sideboard, 1 arm, 5 side chairs. Formerly 793.00.....475.00

Old Oak Dining Table—Heavy leg base, 48-inch top, 6-ft. extension. Formerly 90.00.....60.00

Side Table—In quarter sawed oak, 41 inches long, drawer. Formerly 55.00.....40.00

Old Oak Sideboard—Quarter sawed oak, lined silver drawer, 66 inches long. Formerly 128.00.....85.00

China Cabinet—Dark old oak, has drawer and stands high on square legs. Formerly 105.00.....70.00

Living Room Furniture

High Ladder Back Chippendale Arm Chair—"Panelled" legs, in antique velvet. Formerly 76.00..68.00

Tapestry Davenport—80 inches long; soft springs in arms, seat and back; choice of 8 patterns of tapestry. Formerly 198.00.....168.00

Morocco Arm Chair—Very luxurious with its deep seat and high winged back; dark green morocco. Formerly 229.00 .....170.00

Davenport—Down cushions, soft spring back, covered in medallion tapestry. Formerly 285.00.....225.00

Mahogany Arm Chair—Double spring seat, cushion covered, with good tapestry. Formerly 105.00..75.00

Mahogany Arm Chair—Covered with pleasing tapestry, double spring seat. Formerly 120.00.....75.00

Arm Rockers—Mahogany finished frame with cane seat and back. Formerly 32.00.....21.00

Davenport—A very soft luxurious loose-cushioned sofa in blue denim. Formerly 272.00.....220.00

Living Room Suite—Very attractive Queen Anne design, mahogany and cane, with taupe figured velvet upholstery, 3 pieces. Formerly 514.00.....385.00

Davenport—Large size with soft springs, tapestry. Formerly 198.00 .....125.00

2-Pc. Suite—Large davenport and arm chair; mahogany finished frame, damask upholstery. Formerly 500.00 .....295.00

Living Room Chair—An inviting tapestry easy chair. Formerly 117.00 .....78.00

Flemish Arm Chair—Carved walnut, high back. Formerly 125.00 .....75.00

Occasional Chairs—In walnut or mahogany, with and without arms, upholstered seats. Formerly 25.00, 15.00

Easy Chair—Exceedingly deep, double spring seat, tapestry. Formerly 90.00.....68.00

Easy Chair—Double spring cushioned seat, in durable tapestry. Formerly 98.00.....65.00

2-Pc. Suite—Louis XIV, in exquisite tinsel tapestry with silk velour border, large sofa and arm chair. Formerly 1256.00 .....875.00

Wonderfully Carved French Chippendale Arm Chair—In antique design of tapestry. Formerly 184.00 .....165.00

Chamber Furniture

Walnut Bureau—Showing Louis XV. influence. A graceful ornamental piece. Formerly 119.00....70.00

Ivory Beds—Single or full size, panel head and foot with flame decoration. Formerly 93.00.....55.00

Antique Ivory Bureau—32x28-inch mirror. A plain, simple design. Formerly 133.00.....78.00

Antique Ivory Vanity Dressing Case—Has full-length center mirror and eight drawers. Formerly 225.00 .....150.00

4-Pc. Walnut Suite—Has ornamental mouldings and edges, large bureau, 4x6 bed, chiffonobe, dressing table. Formerly 600.00.....485.00

Sheraton 4-Pc. Suite—Dark walnut bureau, chiffonobe, dressing table, full-size bed. Formerly 490.00..365.00

Antique Ivory 5-Pc. Suite—Sheraton, has bow-foot, 4x6 bed, bureau, dressing table, chiffonobe, night stand. Formerly 750.00.....456.00

Inlaid Chiffonier—In light red mahogany, with broad and narrow marquetry stripe. Formerly 225.00..75.00

4-Pc. Chamber Suite—Appropriate for young person. Consists of dressing table, chiffonobe, 3-3 bed and night table. Formerly 480.00.....285.00

Living Room Furniture

Early Caroline Chair—Showing Italian influence, high carved back, dark oak. Formerly 108.00.....68.00

Red Morocco Easy Chair—With a slightly winged back, very restful. Formerly 229.00.....170.00

Leather Davenport—Luxurious club design, covered with finest morocco finished leather. Formerly 473.00 .....325.00

Queen Anne 3-Pc. Suite—In rich mulberry and gray velour; large sofa, easy chair and rocker. Formerly 575.00 .....425.00

Virginia Sofa—A particularly fine copy crotch mahogany veneer, in grey figured material. Formerly 310.00 .....230.00

Arm Chair—A very handsome comfortable chair in blue velvet. Formerly 130.00.....90.00

Chamber Furniture

Chiffonobe—Brown mahogany finish, Colonial, with wood handles. Formerly 92.00.....72.00

Colonial Bureau—Pineapple carving on turned standards, bevelled mirror frame. Formerly 95.00....76.00

Felt Mattresses—Made of successive layers of felt, full size. Formerly 24.00.....15.00

Hair Mattresses—Full size, 43-lb. weight; made to order, in choice of several ticks; all sizes reduced. Formerly 58.00 .....42.00

Hair Mattresses—Of good black, choice of ticking (all sizes reduced), 4.6 size. Formerly 42.00..32.00

J. M. Special Hair Top Upholstered Spring—Best tempered spiral springs, medium grade hair top. Formerly 45.00 .....30.00

Brass Beds—2-inch posts, panelled at foot, heavy fillers, satin finish, full size. Formerly 40.00.....29.00

Colonial Post Beds—Full and single sizes, with heavy bolt rails. Formerly 68.00.....45.00

Colonial Walnut Bureaus—Fluted standards and corner posts. Formerly 108.00.....65.00

Brass Beds—Two-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers, full size. Formerly 48.00.....25.00

Bureau—Decorative front, with graceful curved legs, mahogany finish. Formerly 119.00.....67.00

Dressing Table—Walnut, with claw and ball feet, triplicate mirrors. Formerly 98.00.....68.00

Walnut Bureau—Louis XVI., a very attractive design, 48 inches wide. Formerly 126.00.....80.00

Walnut Bureau—Has concaved top, edges and milled mirror frame. Formerly 95.00.....68.00

Walnut Bed—Full size, has flame decorations. Formerly 90.00 .....65.00

Vanity Dressing Case—Of superior quality throughout, 50 inches wide, has long dressing mirror and six drawers. Formerly 216.00.....115.00

Colonial Bureau—48 inches wide, 28x18-inch mirror, brown mahogany finish. Formerly 175.00....125.00

Birdseye Maple Suite—Four pieces, bureau, chiffonobe, dressing table, full size bed, straight lines and selected birdseye stock. Formerly 475.00..375.00

Queen Anne Dressing Table—Semi-vanity style, with four drawers, walnut. Formerly 130.00.....85.00

Walnut Bureau—Queen Anne, roomy, well-made drawers. Formerly 105.00.....76.00

Miscellaneous Furniture

Oak Library Table—Dark old oak finish; has substantial legs with foot rail. Formerly 108.00...72.50

Living Room Table—Solid mahogany with walnut finish, very dull, hand-carved rail. Formerly 108.00 .....72.50

Old Oak Table—6 feet long, 30-inches wide, carved and turned heavy legs with stretchers. Formerly 125.00 .....85.00

Oak Side Chairs—A quaint design suitable for desk chair, breakfast or dining room. Dark fumed oak. Formerly 15.00 .....10.00

Elizabethan Refectory Table—84 inches long. Has heavy carved bulbous pedestal and supports. Formerly 198.00 .....130.00

Work Tables—Colonial with drop leaves and drawer. Formerly 32.00 .....19.50

Reed Chairs—Carefully made by Chinese workmen. Formerly 17.00 .....10.50

8-Pc. Rattan Suite—A beautiful, snappy suite in blue and brown, with pillow cushions. Sofa, arm rocker, arm chair, leg rest, table. Formerly 430.00.....258.00

Old Oak Tea Wagon—Has rounded drop leaves and large shelf, glass tray. Formerly 58.00.....38.00

Sofa End Table—Rich old oak finish, rounded front, 14x28 inches. Formerly 20.00.....13.50

Low Boy—Mahogany, has five drawers, sunburst, cabriole legs, with claw and ball feet. Formerly 105.00 .....85.00

Gray Enamel Rocker—Without arms, a comfortable serving or nursery rocker, cushioned seat. Formerly 41.00 .....37.50

Oak Library Table—54x26-inch top, has an attractive, double-pedestal base. Formerly 65.00.....45.00

Old Oak Log Rests—Quartered oak frames, tapestry covered spring tops. Formerly 25.00.....16.50

Drop Lid Desk—Chippendale, 38 inches wide, large writing lid and a finely arranged interior, choice grain mahogany. Formerly 210.00.....168.00

Grass Arm Chairs—Chinese grass woven in stout rattan frames. Formerly 16.50.....10.50

Pooled Cane Arm Rockers—Closely woven back, seat and arms; very durable. Formerly 18.50.....11.00

Oak Arm Chairs—Have cane insert in backs, soft tapestry spring seats, finished old oak. Formerly 75.00 .....50.00

Old Oak Rockers—An unusual and snappy design, cane backs, tapestry cushioned seats. Formerly 47.00 .....32.00

Any purchase of Furniture or Floor Coverings will be delivered free anywhere in New England. We reserve the option of delivery by our own teams, by express or freight. Freight delivery means to nearest freight station.

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Annual February Sale of Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets and Lace Curtains is now on Reductions in many instances as great as 40%

During this sale all purchases must be considered final. No purchases can be held for future delivery.

FINAL REPRINT OF MOVIE TEST PICTURES!

Two a Day, Hereafter: Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser

SECOND DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

FOURTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

SIXTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

EIGHTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

Supplied With All Back Pictures, Question Now Is One of Perseverance

The numbered pictures of movie players which you see before you comprise the FINAL re-printing of Back Pictures in the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test promoted by the Boston American in association with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

From this date forward, until the Test is ended, two Test Pictures will be printed daily;—never more than two,—on week days in the Boston American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Rules of Movie Player Identity Trial

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Moving Picture Players' Identification Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and sixteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentages of correct identifications to the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families, and all movie picture players and persons connected with the moving picture industry are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite moving picture players, to be printed two each day, in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Sunday, December 19, 1920.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which shall be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only ONE identification to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser or on a piece of note book form by itself, accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each identification blank.

Do not send your identification in "list" form, i. e., do not write identifications under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentages of correct identifications.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy in spelling, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their identifications before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your identifications from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order, tie them send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first identifications sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All identifications must be addressed to the Movie Picture Players' Test Editor, Room 5, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., or Box S, Mystic, Mass., and must be delivered by mail or in person within specified time limit, which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be plainly addressed as follows: Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., or Box S, Mystic, Mass., and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left hand corner.

As all identifications will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postage rates for printed matter. In this matter, the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Picture Players' Test Editor, Room 5, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes in, or additions to these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the test, and the decision of the Boston American Movie Test Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

The Back Pictures re-printed on this page are the Back Pictures of the "even" days of the Test—the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Test Days.

The Back Pictures of the "odd" days were printed yesterday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It now becomes more important than ever that participants make SURE of having the Boston American AND the Boston Sunday Advertiser REGULARLY. We know of only ONE way to do it. Place an order with your regular newsdealer, telling him you MUST have BOTH newspapers regularly for at least the duration of the Test.

On Wednesday of this week, the day after tomorrow, Test Pictures Nos. 59 and 60 will be printed on the Picture Page of the Boston American. Their appearance will signify that the Test is half-completed.

Thirty days from Wednesday you will be sending in your Identification Slips and waiting for the announcement of Awards.

ONE FIRST AWARD.....	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD.....	750
ONE THIRD AWARD.....	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD.....	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD.....	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD.....	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD.....	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD.....	100
ONE NINTH AWARD.....	50
100 AWARDS of $10 EACH..	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH..	550
TOTAL.....	$5,000

The above Awards will be made to those who submit the largest percentages of CORRECT identifications. All you have to do is write the name of the movie player under his (or her) picture. You will please SEND IN NOTHING UNTIL THE END OF THE TEST. Be sure to fill in the dotted lines, writing your name, your address and the name of the theatre you attend.

If you are starting in the Test today—having first obtained a copy of yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser and so being supplied with ALL the Test Pictures up to tomorrow—it will be wise to read the Rules before doing anything else.

You do not have to "enroll" in the Test. You "sign" nothing, do nothing, in fact, except identify the Test Pictures day by day and place them aside to be sent in finally in one package.

When the Test began, we told our friends it was our plan ultimately to clip a piece here or there from each picture and, now and then, decorate the photograph with a mask. While this is still our intention, it may not be put into effect before the final twenty days. For that much longer, the Test Pictures will be reproduced "as is"—just as they come to us from the photographer—with nothing cut away and nothing added.

Please have in mind, from now on, the fact that there is to be no more printing of Back Pictures. We want to impress this upon you in order that none may say, fairly, that we failed to give due and sufficient warning. From this day henceforth, you MUST keep in daily touch with the Test, clipping the Test Pictures from the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser in regular order. THIS IS THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF THE TEST. TODAY'S TEST PICTURES WILL BE FOUND ON THE PICTURE PAGE. LOOK FOR THEM ON THAT PAGE REGULARLY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN. IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER, ON SUNDAYS. THEY WILL BE FOUND IN THE "BODY" OF THE PAPER.

Now, then, the Test calls most of all for perseverance.

When, as must be the case, you come upon an occasional Test Picture which you cannot identify at first glance, you may be tempted to drop out.

Remember that, from now on particularly, it must be OUR business to insert a picture which WILL puzzle you a little. A popular movie player, to be sure, but in an unusual pose or a little known photograph.

Don't give up!

The picture which puzzles you, take it for granted, will quite likely baffle other participants. Go to the movies! Read the periodicals devoted to the industry and its patrons. Talk with your theatre manager and his publicity director. You may assume, first, that the troublesome picture IS the picture of a popular movie player. Find out WHICH player. There always is a way.

You are asked to bring nothing more to this Test—first being well versed in the movies and so having the right to EXPECT to earn an award—than pluck, persistency and perseverance.

"Set not thy hand to the task, or else complete it!"

TENTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

TWELFTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

FOURTEENTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

SIXTEENTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

EIGHTEENTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

TWENTIETH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

TWENTY-SECOND DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

THIS IS..... THIS IS.....
[Name of Player Here] [Name of Player Here]

YOUR NAME .....
YOUR ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

Today's Pictures, Nos. 55 and 56, on Picture Page. From Now On, Two Pictures Every Day!

COOLIDGE GOING SOUTH TO REST

Vice-President-Elect Will First Attend Tariff Congress at Atlanta

Northampton, Jan. 17.—Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Coolidge plan to spend a few days' vacation in the South after the close of the Southern Tariff Congress at Atlanta, January 27, 28 and 29, which Coolidge will attend.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Checks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 10c and 30c.—Advertisement.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about $2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and needs no shaking.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be loose and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will relieve it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect in coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex with the directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

STOMACH O. K.

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness and Gases ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once.

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when your head aches, acids or rains sour, undigested food, when you feel lumpy after digestion pain, heartburn or headache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast afterwards.—Advertisement.

BAYER

COLDS

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stuffiness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Langdons Demand Apology

Relatives of Naval Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok. Left to right, Cecil, a brother, an ensign on the U. S. S. Salem; Mrs. Idella L. Langdon, mother of the slain officer, and Clarence, another brother, formerly a lieutenant in army aviation. Insert shows W. C. Langdon, the father.

Parents of Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, engineer officer aboard the American cruiser Albany, who was shot and killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok January 8, today declared that the Japanese government should be required to apologize "at least" for the murdering of their son.

W. C. Langdon, father of the slain naval officer, was outspoken in his demand that the State Department make a thorough investigation of the incident "to prevent another similar outrage."

"I would not like to see war over the matter," he said, "for I would not want to see one of our American boys put to death by a Japanese. But something should be done to prevent another result to the American flag.

"When the Japanese say that my boy shot at him first, they lie. And when they say he disregarded the sentry's challenge, they lie. Warren was in the navy for twelve years, before that a National Guardsman in New Hampshire. He would not disregard a challenge.

MOTHER HAD PREMONITION.

"The circumstances show he was shot in the back, and I feel quite to be convincing enough that he was fired on first. The Japanese ought to be made to 'smart' for the incident. My boy is gone and all the apologies in the world will never bring him back.

"Neither would any indemnity paid by Japan. All the money in Japan could never pay for my boy. But certainly our government should take steps to make a similar insult unlikely."

Mr. Langdon operates an art shop at No. 731 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, a few blocks from his home, at No. 17 Thomas street. The mother of the slain naval officer, Mrs. Idella L. Langdon, had a premonition that harm would come to her son if he went to Russia and hoped he would never be sent to Siberia.

"From childhood I have dreaded Siberia," said Mrs. Langdon. "I have always thought of it as a bleak and desolate place, with no manner living all around. In January, 1919, Warren's ship was at Boston and he came home nights and on his days off here.

"Then he was transferred to a ship going to China. I hoped he would not have to go to Siberia. His ship touched Japan, China and the Philippine Islands and then he wrote me that he was in Vladivostok.

"He wrote often and told of terrible conditions in that city. The Japanese fought the Russians and finally tore down the red flag, and put up the Japanese flag. He wrote that rioting in the streets was an every-day occurrence; that American officers had to carry arms while walking the streets.

"In every letter I begged him not to go ashore. He wrote me that murders were so common that little attention was paid to them. But he seemed confident that his 'trusty .45' would protect him.

"Then came the day our American soldiers were sent home. Warren accompanied them aboard the Great Northern as far as the pilot took them from Vladivostok."

Mrs. Langdon then read the following extract from a letter from her son:

SORRY TO SEE TROOPS LEAVE.

"It seems now that the poor Russians are beginning to realize what a big mistake they made in requesting the Americans to leave, for while we were here in force the only fighting that occurred was of a revolutionary sort and entirely among themselves."

Lieutenant Langdon was born in Brandon, Vt., in 1888. He enlisted as a seaman in the navy eleven years ago. He climbed steadily in rank, and five years ago received the commission of lieutenant, senior grade.

He was one of three boys. Clarence Langdon was a lieutenant in the army aviation, stationed at Dallas, Tex. He now lives there. Another brother, Cecil, is an ensign aboard the U. S. S. Salem. The body will be shipped to Boston and funeral services and burial will be there.

O'CALLAGHAN SIGNS BELOW WALES' NAME

Washington, Jan. 17.—For once in his life Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork was forced to consent to the "red above the green" when he came to sign his name on the distinguished guest register of the National Press Club. The name right above his was that of the Prince of Wales. He looked at it, hesitated a moment, then inscribed and signed.

STATE TO HONOR FRANKLIN

Typographical Society One of Many Bodies to Commemorate Statesman's 215th Birthday

Just 215 years ago today Benjamin Franklin, American statesman and philosopher, signer of the Declaration of Independence and one of the men who wrote the United States Constitution, was born in this city.

Many organizations in and about Boston and other parts of the State will commemorate the occasion and listen to noted speakers on Franklin's life and achievements.

Judge Michael J. Murray of the Boston Municipal Court will be the principal speaker at exercises to be held tomorrow night at the City Club under the auspices of the Franklin Typographical Society. Other speakers will be William Austin Mann, Neal O'Hara and Attorney Joseph Morgan. Weldin L. Crossin, president, will preside.

CAPABLE JOURNALIST.

Franklin was born on January 17, 1706. He died in Philadelphia on April 17,1790. He was the youngest son of Josiah Franklin, a Boston tallow-chandler, and was baptized in the Old South Church at Milk and Washington streets, Boston.

No one of his generation contributed more effectually to the dissolution of the bonds which united the principal American colonies to England, and toward conferring upon them independence and a popular government.

Franklin was a practical printer. As a journalist he exerted an influence unrivalled in his day. The organization of the police force, and later of the militia, for Philadelphia; of companies for extinguishing fires; making the sweeping and paving of streets a municipal function; the formation of the first public library for Philadelphia, and the establishment of an academy which has matured into the now famous University of Pennsylvania, were among the conspicuous reforms which he planned and watered in the columns of the Pennsylvania Gazette.

ALMANACK CROWNING WORK.

This Philadelphia paper he founded; upon the earnings of it he mainly subsisted during a long life, and any sheet of it today would bring a larger price on the open market, probably, than a single sheet of any other periodical ever published.

Franklin's almanack, his crowning work in journalism, published under the pseudonym of "Richard Saunders," but better known as "Poor Richard," is still one of the marvels of modern literature.

At the age of forty-one Franklin presented a petition to the King of England on the question which arose regarding the taxes of the Penn proprietary estate in Pennsylvania, for the protection of the province from the French and Indians. Franklin spent five years in London, from 1757 to 1762. The question of taxing the colonies without representation was soon thrust upon the American in the shape of a stamp duty, and Franklin was sent to England to urge its repeal.

He reached London in November, 1764, where he remained eleven years and until he returned to America in the surrender of the right to arbitrarily tax the colonies would never be given by England during the life of George III.

OBTAINED AID FROM FRANCE.

Franklin returned to Philadelphia March 31st, 1775, and on the morning of his arrival was elected by the assembly of Pennsylvania a delegate to the Continental Congress, which consolidated the armies of the colonies, placed the General Washington in command of them, issued the first Continental currency and assumed the responsibility of resisting England.

He was one of the five who drew up the Declaration of Independence in July, 1776, and in September following was chosen unanimously as one of the three commissioners to be sent out to solicit for the infant Republic the aid of France and the sympathies of continental Europe.

Franklin secured from the French king a financial aid to the amount of 26,000,000 francs, at times when the very existence of the United States depended upon them, and finally a treaty of peace more favorable to this country than either England or France wished to concede.

Berliners in Battle Over "Uber Alles"

By International News Service.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—A fight in which musical instruments were wrecked took place in a restaurant at Grosslichterfeld, a suburb of Berlin, on Saturday night, when Germans demanded that the orchestra play "Deutschland Uber Alles," while General Nollet, the French military commissioner was present.

The following account of the affair was printed by the Lokal Anzeiger today:

"The French General Nollet, accompanied by several staff officers, accepted an invitation from a German friend to take dinner in the restaurant. Although occupying a private stall and although General Nollet was incognito, he was recognized by other Germans.

These Germans demanded that the orchestra play 'Deutschland Uber Alles.'

"Others interfered and counseled quiet, but a fight broke out during which a violin and piano were destroyed.

"General Nollet and the other French officers were untouched. They left the restaurant at once."

DECLARES INDIA READY TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Sailendra Nath Ghose of Calcutta, organizer of the Friends of Freedom for India, created a sensation in Somerville, Mass., Irish gathering, when he declared that in his native land about 70,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five were ready to arm and fight for the freedom of both India and Ireland. He declared the time for compromise was past. Mayor Morgan of Thurles was another who drew applause when he declared that Ireland would only treat with England when their troops were withdrawn from Irish soil.

Who Says a Woman Can't Keep Secret?

Washington, Jan. 17.—When King Albert of Belgium was in Washington he decorated Miss Madeline Pearson, the American girl secretary to the Belgian embassy here.

"Why?" she was asked by her friends.

"It's a secret," was her reply.

Today it was learned, but not from Miss Pearson, that the decoration was for discretion in keeping secrets of national and international importance.

DEMANDS FULL INDEMNITY

Poincare Calls on Briand Ministry to Insist on Strict Treaty Rights

Paris, Jan. 17.—The new Briand cabinet encountered its first show of hostility today when former President Poincare issued a statement on German indemnity. M. Poincare, who had refused a dominating position in the cabinet flung down the gauntlet to the new ministry.

The former president of the republic, maintaining his consistent position, demanded strict and literal interpretation of the treaty of Versailles by the nations at the forthcoming conference of the premiers in this city. The statement is accepted as the beginning of the French group that is insisting that Germany be forced to pay the sum which France had been led to expect she would receive, regardless of whether it would result in further occupation of German territory. The group also is ready to rise the strain on France's relations with the other allies to gain its ends.

The attitude of the Poincare group will not be the policy of the new government, according to well informed opinion. The Briand ministry, it is said, will seek concrete results in payments from Germany even if forced to accept a smaller amount than had been expected.

The new cabinet had its first meeting this morning and drafted the terms of the declaration of policy which Premier Briand will make in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow. The first vote of confidence will follow.

BOSTON FIRM'S MARKS TESTED

Bank Experts Examine German Money Found in Rothschild-Campbell Offices

Bundles of German marks seized in the raid on the Rothschild-Campbell Company offices in Worcester, when Nathaniel Goodman of Boston and Abraham Horowitz were arrested are being examined by foreign exchange experts in Boston banks to determine whether they are genuine. It was the arrests of the Bay State men that led to the revelation that the country had been flooded with counterfeit German marks.

That the Rothschild-Campbell Company, the raid on whose office followed complaints of investors that they were unable to find the officers, planned to promote a new "investment" scheme was indicated in memoranda, written on the stationery of a Boston hotel which was found in the Worcester branch's papers.

WEDDING RINGS

14, 18 and 22-Karat Gold

$4.00 to $15.00

RICHARDS RELIABLE JEWELER

503 Washington Street

JEWELERS FOR 33 YEARS

TUESDAY ALL DAY

DOUBLE STAMPS

A 5% discount on our already low prices.

Boston 9, Mass.

Houghton and Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

1851 Jordan Marsh Company 1921

Our 70th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Tuesday

Birthday Sale Prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

Short Ostrich Plumes, desirable styles and colors. Formerly 2.00, 1.25

One Lot High-Grade Velvet Poplins, Formerly 1.49 ..... 69c

Tulle, Silk and Flower Trimmed Hats. Formerly 12.50 ..... 7.50

Satin, Taffeta and Straw Combination Hats. Formerly 12.50 to 17.50 ..... 10.00

Misses' New Stripe Prunella Pleated Skirts. Formerly 22.50 ..... 15.00

Misses' Navy Serge Skirts. Formerly 7.98 ..... 5.00

Women's Wool Plaid and Stripe Pleated Skirts, Formerly 12.98 ..... 7.50

Women's High Grade Wool Plaid Skirts. Formerly 25.00 ..... 17.50

Women's Angora Sweaters, desirable colors. Formerly 24.50 ..... 12.50

Odd Lot of Women's Sweaters, fine cotton yarns. Formerly 15.00 to 25.00 ..... 5.00

Women's Imported Sweaters, odd lots. Formerly 10.50 ..... 6.00

Women's Imported Light-Weight Slip-On Sweaters. Formerly 4.50 2.95

Women's Shaker Sweaters, in desirable shades. Formerly 20.00 ..... 15.00

Women's Pink Coutil Arona Corsets, small below waist. Formerly 5.00 3.95

Women's Pink Coutil Redfern Corsets, large sizes. Formerly 5.00 3.95

Women's Gossard Corsets, front laced. Formerly 8.50 ..... 6.50

Women's Gossard Corsets, white coutil. Formerly 8.50 ..... 6.75

Women's Brassieres, plain and lace-trimmed. Formerly 2.25 ..... 1.39

27-Inch Bleached Domet Flannel. Formerly 30c a yard 19c

27-Inch Wool Flannel. Formerly 1.25 a yard 85c

27-Inch Bathrobe Elderdown. Formerly 45c a yard 29c

27-Inch Fancy Striped, All Wool Shirting Flannel. Formerly 1.15 a yard 1.39

Cowhide Professional Bags, drill lining. Formerly 5.98 ..... 3.75

Fibre-Covered Dress Trunks, cloth lining. Formerly 15.00 ..... 12.00

Carving Sets, 2 pieces, stag handles. Formerly 6.00 ..... 3.75

Women's Collars, Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed. Formerly 1.98 to 2.98 ..... 1.00

Women's Collar and Cuff Sets, of imitation pearl beads, glued to signs. Formerly 1.00 ..... 59c

Women's Real Brussels Lace Collars, Dutch, Medici, Bertha, duchesse and rose point lace. Formerly 25.00 and 35.00 ..... 16.50

Women's Knitted All Silk Scarfs, fancy knitted fringe, two-tone colorings. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.50

Women's Knitted Camel's Hair Scarfs, in plaids, two-tone colors, tans of camel shade and brown mixtures. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.98

Women's Silk Petticoats, jersey and taffeta. Formerly 10.00 ..... 5.00

Women's Silk Petticoats, several styles. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.50

Women's Tub Silk Double Panel Petticoats. Formerly 4.95 ..... 2.95

Women's Petticoats, taffeta, ruffle trimmed. Formerly 15.00 and 16.50 ..... 10.00

Women's Cotton Sateen Petticoats, black and fancy. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Women's Cotton Sateen Petticoats, in several styles. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.00

Men's Winter Weight Gray Merino Shirts and Drawers. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.65

Men's Heavy Weight Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.65

Men's Fine Cotton Union Suits, fine ribbed, Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.50

Men's Heavy Weight White Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.25

Youths' Blue Unfinished Suits, plain models. Formerly 16.98 ..... 10.50

Youths' Fancy Overcoats, all round belt. Formerly 24.00 ..... 16.50

Men's Fur Caps. Formerly 6.98.. 4.95

Men's Wool Toques. Formerly 1.50 .50c

Men's Imported Caps. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.75

Misses' Tuxedo and Slip-On Sweaters. Formerly 12.98 ..... 5.00

Misses' Imported Sweaters, short sleeves. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.19

Misses' and Children's Sweaters. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.50

Children's Slip-On Sweaters, all the desirable colors, sailor collar, 2 to 6 year sizes. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.29

Misses' Full-Length Coats, fur trimmed. Formerly 35.00 ..... 25.00

Misses' Imported Linen Coats. Formerly 25.00 ..... 15.00

Girls' Imported Cotton Coats. Formerly 7.98 ..... 5.00

Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 6. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.50

Misses' Gowns, fancy prints and percales. Formerly 1.95 ..... 1.50

Misses' Flannelette Gowns. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.95

Misses' Flannelette Nightgowns. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.98

Women's All Silk Umbrellas, colored and black. Formerly 4.95 and 5.00 ..... 3.95

Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas. Formerly 14.50 to 15.00 ..... 8.50

Imported and Domestic Embroidered Voile Batists and Organdie Flouncings, 45 to 46 wide. Formerly 1.50 to 2.00 a yard 1.00

Imported and Domestic Muslin and Batiste Flouncings, 27 in. wide. Formerly 1.50 to 1.75 ..... 1.00

27-Inch Embroidered Muslin Flouncings. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.15

Imported and Domestic Edges, 2 to 12 inches wide. Formerly 25c to 50c 19c

Imported and Domestic Edges and Insertings. Formerly 1 to 3 a yard 8c

36-Inch Bates Flax Longcloth, 12 yards to piece. Formerly 4.75 a piece 3.75

36-Inch Fine Imported Longcloth. Formerly 25c a yard 16c

40-Inch Fine Sheer Nainsook. Formerly 45c a yard 29c

36-Inch Fine "Twill Cotton. Formerly 45c a yard 29c

Women's Fancy Unbordered Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered corners. Formerly 15.00 and 16.50 ..... 12.00

36-Inch Fancy Striped and Checked Suiting. Formerly 85c and 1.00 a yard 59c

Hand-Moulded Fountain Syringes, 2 qt. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

White Rock Rock Braid, all sizes. Formerly 20 cents a piece 1.00

Inside Cotton Belting, 1½ inch, 12 yd. piece. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.45

Inside Cotton Belting, 1½ inch, 12 yd. piece. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.60

Inside Cotton Belting, 1½ inch, 12 yd. piece. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.75

Dress Shields, double covered gauntlet, Formerly 40 cents a pair 29c

Odd Lot of Girls' Soiled White and Colored Wash Dresses, broken sizes from 2 to 14. Formerly 3.00 to 12.00 ..... 1.50

Girls' Wash Dresses, gingham and chambray sizes 7 to 14 years. Formerly 3.50 to 6.00 ..... 2.95

Girls' Coats, all wool materials, size 13 years. Formerly 16.50 to 19.75 ..... 12.50

Infants' Tan Russian Calf Boots, button sizes, 2 to 5. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.25

Growing Girls' Boots, variety of styles, sailor collar, 11 to 16.50 ..... 10.00

Misses' Tan Top Patriotic Boots, with rubber. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.25

Misses' Tan Button Boots. Formerly 12.50 to 13.50 ..... 10.00

Girls' Tailored Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.25

Boys' Heavy-Ribbed Vests, Pants and Drawers, broken sizes. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches. Formerly $1.50 ..... $1.00
size 3x6 ft. Formerly $1.75 ..... 1.25
size 4x7 ft. Formerly $2.50 ..... 1.75
size 6x9 ft. Formerly $4.00 ..... 2.98
size 7½x9 ft. Formerly $5.00 ..... 3.50
size 9x12 ft. Formerly $6.50 ..... 4.50
size 9x12 ft. Formerly $8.00 ..... 5.00
size 27x54 in. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50

Children's Pleated Union Suits, seconds of 1.50 grade 85c

Children's Fleeced Vests or Pants, seconds of 75c grade. Each 50c, 2 for 1.00 ..... 50c

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, seconds of 2.50 grade 1.15

Women's Union Suits, seconds of 1.50 grade 85c

Women's Fleeced Vests or Pants, seconds of 75c grade 50c

Loop Fringe, black and brown, 2 yard piece. Formerly 35c yard 19c

Embroidered Flouncings, 18 inches. Formerly 45c to 1.00 yard 25c

Sample Pieces of Fur, 2 to 8 in. wide. Formerly 2.00 to 3.00 ..... 1.25

Sheer Organdie, 45 inches. Formerly 75c yard 49c

English Longcloth, 36 inch, 12-yd. piece. Formerly 4.00, piece 2.95

Plain White Voile, chiffon finish. Formerly 48c 32c

Velvet Hand Bags, assorted styles. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.25

Cowhide Traveling Bats, black, 16 inches. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.49

Matting Suit Cases, 24 inch. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.49

Calfskin Franeisco Hand Purses. Formerly 3.00 to 5.00 ..... 1.98

Waste Paper Baskets, Japanese matting finish. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Fruit Baskets, with handles, nickel finish. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.25

Willow Market Baskets, oval shape with handle. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.35

Ketton: Clothes Baskets, extra strong. Formerly 1.35 ..... 4.50

Reed Baby Carriages, full size. Formerly 42.50 ..... 32.50

Jointed Clothes Pins, sawing oval. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.50

Women's Scissors, assorted sizes. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Aluminum Frying Pans. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Ash Sifters, galvanized, fit all ash cans. Formerly 1.15 ..... 69c

Electric Immersion Heaters. Formerly 4.98 ..... 3.35

Foldrite Cutting Iron Heaters. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.50

Toilet Paper in packages. Formerly 2 cents a roll for 1.45 ..... 12.00

Saddlon Sets, 3 in a set. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.45

Double Aluminum Boilers, 2-qt. size. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.69

Folding Clothes Horse, durable, light weight. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.29

Fibre Clothes Baskets, assorted sizes, pats and rugs. Formerly 50.00 ..... 39.50

Ash Sifters, galvanized iron. Formerly 2.25 ..... 1.50

Colored Prints, Photogravures, Colored Prints, Photogravures, Colorprints. Formerly 10.00 ..... 15.00

Framed Pictures, 16x20 inches, finish with two pictures at ends. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.98

Colored Prints, gilt frames, white finish. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.98

Panel Mirrors, 12x22, gilt frames. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Graduated Pearl Beads. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Sterling and Whitestone Bar Pins. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Gold Mounted Cameo Brooch Pins. Formerly 2.98 and 3.98 ..... 1.98

Graduated White Coral Beads. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.49

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Mail and Telephone Orders Filled if Received Within Three Days

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Women's Trimmed Hats, ostrich crown, straw and satin brims, black and colors. Formerly 5.95 3.98

Coque Feathers, sweeping effect; bronze. Formerly 50c 19c

Imitation Paradise, black only. Formerly 85c 69c

Women's Gingham Dresses, fitted or loose. Formerly 2.95 ..... 1.98

Women's Silk or Serge Dresses. Formerly 8.50 to 11.50 ..... 6.98

Women's Blocks of white Indian Head. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.95

Women's Dressing Sacques of crepe. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.85

Women's Kimonas in figured flannelette. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.45

Women's Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, choice patterns. Formerly 12.98.. 9.98

Women's Shirt Aprons, percale, bib. Formerly 75c 50c

Women's Bungalow Aprons, slipover, loose model. Formerly 1.95 ..... 1.48

Women's Aprons, black satin, Sateen of 1.98 grade 50c

Misses' Voile and Batiste Waists. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.98

Misses' Serge Middy Blouses, sizes 6 to 12. Formerly 2.75 ..... 1.79

Misses' Middy Blouses, all white. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.00

Misses' Corsets, elastic tops. Formerly 2.25 and 2.00 ..... 1.00

Misses' Corsets, low tops, short hip. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98

Children's Ideal Corset Waists. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.50

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 years. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.50

Girls' Dresses, serge or silk, 12 to 16 years. Formerly 12.50 ..... 8.98

Girls' Bloomers, black satin, full pleated. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.00

Girls' Combinations, velour, pink. Formerly 12.50 ..... 8.00

Infants' Boots, sizes 4 to 6. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98

Misses' Boots, sizes 11½ to 2. Formerly 3.98 ..... 3.19

Children's Silk Bonnet, flannelette, 6-12 yrs. Formerly 1.95 ..... 1.48

Children's Plain Drawers, 6-12 yrs. Formerly 50c 25c

Fountain Syringes, rubber, 2-qt. size. Formerly 65c 49c

Sample Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Washable. Formerly 40c 25c

Mud Boots, 1 pound, satin lining. Formerly 1.25 ..... 79c

Trimming Buttons, Persian and jet effects. Formerly 25c dozen 9c

Children's Flannel Union Suits, sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Women's Flannel Union Suits, ecru, pink and blue. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.15

Women's Union Suits, seconds of 2.50 grade 1.65

Women's Fleeced Vests or Pants, seconds of 75c grade 50c

Loop Fringe, black, brown, 2 yard piece. Formerly 35c yard 19c

Embroidered Flouncings, 18 inches. Formerly 45c to 1.00 yard 25c

Sample Pieces of Fur, 2 to 8 in. wide. Formerly 2.00 to 3.00 ..... 1.25

Sheer Organdie, 45 inches. Formerly 75c yard 49c

English Longcloth, 36 inch, 12-yd. piece. Formerly 4.00, piece 2.95

Plain White Voile, chiffon finish. Formerly 48c 32c

Velvet Hand Bags, assorted styles. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.25

Cowhide Traveling Bats, black, 16 inches. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.49

Matting Suit Cases, 24 inch. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.49

Calfskin Franeisco Hand Purses. Formerly 3.00 to 5.00 ..... 1.98

White Wool Flannel, 27 inches wide. Imperfectly. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c

Bleached Domet Flannel, 27 inches wide. Formerly 45c 29c

Men's Soft Hats, dark colors. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95

Young Men's Hockey Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00

Men's Soft Hats, brown and olive. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.45

Men's Winter Golf Caps. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Men's Winter Golf Caps. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c

Cohasset Sheets, size 72x90 inches. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.13

Bleached Sheets, size 81x99 inches. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.69

Bleached Sheets, center seam, size 81x99 inches. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36 inches. Formerly 50c each 29c

Unbleached Sheeting 40 inch. Formerly 12c yard 8c

Unbleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide. Formerly 1.50 yard 98c

Bleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide. Formerly 1.75 yard 1.29

Boys' Madras Blouses, sizes 7 to 15 years. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Boys' Flannel Blouses, sizes 7 to 15 years. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98

Boys' One-Piece Pajamas, sizes 6 to 12 years. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Boys' Caps, all sizes. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

In Addition to the Above Items, Birthday Bargains Are on Sale in Every Section of the Store

Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

ACCUSES HOTELS AS PROFITEERS

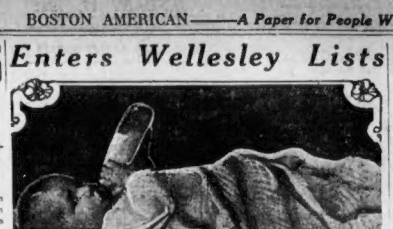
Kearney Secures C. L. U. Committee to Help Waiters in Wage Fight

Charging that some of the Boston hotels are now profiteering more than when called before the United States district attorney some time ago, Business Agent John J. Kearney of Waiters' Local No. 34, told the hotels against a proposed reduction in wages was granted and a committee was named. It comprises: President Jeremiah F. Driscoll, George Tagen, James T. Moriarty, Business Agent P. Harry Jennings and Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L.

FEDERATION HEAD TO VISIT MELROSE CLUB

Mrs. George Minot Baker of Concord, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, on Wednesday will be a guest at the Art and Music Conference and luncheon in honor of Mrs. Obernorfer, and on Thursday she will visit the Melrose Woman's Club.

Enters Wellesley Lists



Wellesley College's youngest living undergraduate is Priscilla Magoun, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander Magoun of Arlington. She is registered to enter the class of 1936.

"Wellesley's youngest living undergraduate."

That is the title conferred on the youngest of seven sub-freshmen registered to enter the college in 1936, in the person of Miss Priscilla Magoun, aged one year.

Miss Priscilla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander Magoun of No. 136 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, and was registered when she was just five weeks old.

Her mother, Flora Lindsay Magoun, was graduated from Wellesley in 1917, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel McCune Lindsay of New York, in 1883, just eight years after the institution was founded. Priscilla's grandmother Magoun was Miss Martha Mann of the class of 1885, while her father's sister took her degree in 1917.

In announcing the registering of little Miss Magoun, the college authorities state that entrance lists are closed until 1925. There are as yet, however, no candidates for the classes of 1924 and 1927.

BRAGG FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services for Charlestown's Justice to Be Held in Arlington Street Church

Funeral services for Judge Henry W. Bragg, justice of the Charlestown Court for forty-four years, who died at his home, Haddon Hall, Commonwealth avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Arlington Street Church.

Judge Bragg, who was eighty years old, was born in Holliston, the son of Willard and Matilda (Clafflin) Bragg. He was educated at the Milford and Pittsfield High Schools, New York University and Tufts College, graduating from the latter in 1861. He studied law in Natick in the office of John W. Bacon, afterward judge of the Superior Court, and George L. Swain, and was admitted to the bar in October, 1864.

In January, 1865, he began the practice of law in Charlestown, and three years later opened an office in Boston. He was city solicitor of Charlestown from 1867 to 1870. In the latter year he was appointed special justice of the Municipal Court of the Charlestown district and continued as such until 1898, when he was appointed regular Judge, retaining this office until his retirement in January, 1914.

Judge Bragg was solicitor for the Warren Institution of Savings more than forty years, having served from 1903 to 1919 he served as a member of the State board of bar examiners.

ROXBURY BOY IN NEW YORK JAIL

Arrested With Loaded Revolver After Chase in Apartment House

New York, Jan. 17.—John Robinson, seventeen years old, claiming to live on Shirley street, Roxbury, Mass., is being held by the New York police charged with burglary and carrying a loaded revolver following a sensational chase through an apartment house at No. 360 West Fifth street.

Robinson was found in the dumbwaiter by Detective England of the Washington Heights Station, who was summoned to the scene by Edward Casserly, son of the superintendent of the building.

When discovered the boy attempted to draw his revolver but was overpowered by the police.

DISCOUNT OF 18 CENTS ON CANADIAN MONEY

Eastport, Me., Jan. 17.—The discount on Canadian money in this and neighboring border communities has reached 18 cents on paper money and 10 cents on coin, with the result that it is rapidly disappearing from general circulation in Maine. Many thrifty Americans who believe that the exchange will be normal in two or three years, have opened accounts in nearby Canadian cities hoping to make $18 to $20 on $100 when they withdraw their cash.

New York Has Jobs for "Rougeless" Girls

New York, Jan. 17.—No army of unemployed women will tramp the streets of this city.

Despite word from the West, which place jobless stenographers and clerical workers at 10,000 in St. Louis and half that number in Chicago and Cleveland, and despite further rumor that dearth of office situations is rolling Eastward, managers of employment bureaus today said that trained women here need fear no enforced idleness.

However, there will be fewer mink delmans, chiffon hose and imported brands of face powder worn round office buildings and downtown cafeterias during the coming week than elevator men, janitors and such have feasted eyes upon since the beginning of the war.

For salaries are down, according to the statement of officials of the women's division of the State Employment Bureau. Furthermore, the threaten to keep on sliding to the scale maintained before the war.

Miss Henrietta Rothstein, head of the bureau, explained:

"Salaries for stenographers, bookkeepers and office workers have fallen about 20 per cent. since October 1.

"It is significant, perhaps, that no one is search of work, refuses the reductions.

"Six months ago the average salary for a stenographer was $20 to $25. There are now many more offers at $20 than at $25.

"We also have many more applications from 'stenographers' and fewer from 'private secretaries' and, not nearly so many privileges in the way of short hours, afternoons off, provisions for personal comforts are demanded."

JUDGE WANTS TO JAIL MAKERS OF MOONSHINE

Lawrence, Jan. 17. — Sellers of "moonshine" and "hooch" of the home-made high percentage kind should receive jail sentences as a minimum penalty, Judge J. J. Mahoney of District Court here declared. The court has dealt severely during the past few weeks with those convicted with selling the illicit product but believes that the law does not provide penalty enough.

THREE MORE SMALLPOX CASES IN METHUEN

Methuen, Jan. 17.—A special meeting of the Board of Health of Methuen was held here due to the alarming spread of scarlet fever and the discovery of three new cases of smallpox in central Methuen. It may be deemed necessary to close the Methuen High School. Many of the students are now afflicted with scarlet fever.

DAVIS CONFERS ON O'CALLAGHAN

State Department Action to Be Decided Upon Today After Legal Discussion

Washington, Jan. 17.—What action the State Department will take in the case of Donald O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who Saturday was adjudged "a seaman" by the Secretary of Labor and held subject to deportation proceedings sought by the State Department under the passport act, will be decided upon today, when Acting Secretary of State Norman H. Davis will confer with Fred K. Nielsen, solicitor of the State Department.

Secretary Davis denied today that any investigation of the Labor Department's decision had been ordered by him, as stated in some newspapers Sunday. His announcement of the conference with the solicitor is regarded here, however, as indicative of the determination of the State Department to press the matter to a conclusion more in line with the Department's contentions that the Secretary of Labor is without authority in the case and by the terms of the President's proclamation is required to carry out the orders of the Secretary of State in all passport cases.

VIRGINIA CANCELS MEET WITH HARVARD

The University of Virginia has cancelled the proposed track meet between that institution and Harvard, because of the presence of two colored men on the latter's team.

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THE SHEPARD STORES Dorothy Dodd SHOES Sole Agents in Boston DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY, Mfrs., Boston 20, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

NEW ENGLAND PLANTS RESUME OPERATIONS

Reports from all over New England indicate a steady revival n business. Textile plants and shoe factories are beginning to resume operations and there are unmistakable signs that the lethargy that has hung over the business world is being shaken off. Since New England was first to feel the deflation movement —the shoe and woolen cloth business has been quiet for half a year—this section of the country should be one of the first to revive.

Inquiry among wool dealers and leather merchants reveals a sentiment in sharp contrast with that of six months ago. Wire advices from Milwaukee report shoe sales there to retailers during the four days of the National Shoe Retailers' association show, aggregating fully $10,000,000.

SHOE FACTORIES RUNNING.

With clearances sales going on full blast, retailers find their stocks getting lighter and they must begin replacing goods sold in the inflation movement. Some sellers of shoes at he Milwaukee convention put up signs, before the close of the convention, declaring that they had no more to offer.

Many shoe factories that were recently closed are now operating at 50 per cent. capacity. Haverhill is doing more business on women's footwear than a fortnight ago, and is now bout on a 40 per cent. basis. Brockton shows improvement, with operations between 50 and 60 per cent., and Lynn factories are recalling cutters as the first step in resumption f operations.

In the primary end of the industry, the revival is still more pronounced. Calfskins, which dropped from 18 to fourteen cents, have recovered to nineteen cents, with holders asking better prices. Inquiries are also increasing in the export trade.

One of the largest shoe manufacturers in the country, commenting on he situation, says: "The shoe industry weathered the storm of 1920 in remarkably good shape, all things considered, and since January 1, business has shown distinct improvement."

WOOLEN BUSINESS BETTER.

A similar story could be told regarding the wool situation. Announcement that the American Woolen Company would resume operations, with a reduction of 22½ per cent. in wages, has greatly stimulated confidence in the woolen business. The reduction in wages is in line with the general disposition of employers to reduce costs to correspond with prices goods can be sold for.

Commenting on the wool situation, F. Nathaniel Perkins, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Wool Association, said: "There is a decidedly better tone in some directions. Dealers are moving some wools, and manufacturers are more hopeful that they may soon start up some machinery.

"Buying is by manufacturers, and there is no speculation among dealers. A considerable portion of the primary markets is on hand, in excess of the 57,000,000 pounds at this time a year ago, is due to the unusually large amount of wool now held by dealers on consignment for owners."

BUILDING INCREASES.

Fall River and New Bedford cotton cloth manufacturers are much encouraged by the orders that are now coming in. Mills are resuming operations, and it should not be long before the many thousands of idle employes will be taken back.

Another hopeful sign of better times in the unusually large amount of building operations contemplated in New England. F. W. Dodge Company reports that building contracts in New England States in 1921 amounted to $305,575,000, compared with $238,505,000 in 1919, with volume of contemplations near the same for the two years. Contemplated work reported in this district during 1920, was $531,000,000, considerably above 1919, and 73 per cent. in excess of 1920, contracts.

BOSTON PORT RECORD.

The year 1920 was a banner year for Boston as regards ship movement, in spite of severe weather last Winter adverse exchange rates and poor business generally the last half of the year. The number of commercial vessels entering this port were 15 per cent. over those of 1919 — 1,181 ships came here during the year, against 1,002 in 1919, and 963 in the preceding year.

Many new steamship lines have been established here and some of those stopped during the war have re-opened. American shipping is finding keen competition with foreign vessels, with operating expenses favoring the foreigners. Notwithstanding this, 542 American cargo carriers came in Boston during 1920, against 619 ships of all other flags. In 1919, 533 American bottoms were registered here, against 589 British. Only 366 American vessels came here in 1918.

The freight tonnage—incoming and outgoing—handled at the port during the year just closed, was increased to 3,587,719 from 3,005,576 in 1919. In 1918, it amounted to 2,429,772 tons.

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BETTER TIMES ARE AHEAD

WE are now in a period of Industrial Re-adjustment. Price levels and correction of values are proceeding sanely—confidence is being restored and hard times are not likely to be of long duration.

American Woolen Company Wm. M. Wood, President

CUBAN OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Commerce Bureau Says Business Conditions There Better for New England Exporters

New England exporters of shoes textiles, machinery and other products to Cuba and Latin American countries, need have no alarm over the business situation in those countries, for they are rapidly rightin themeseves and offer our merchants opportunities, according to information received by George L. Logan Boston manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

"In spite of the decline in prices of commodities, the cessation of foreign capital in Latin American countries and unfavorable exchange relations," said Mr. Logan today, "the United States continues to show a increasing volume of exportation t Latin America.

"Whether a decline will make itself manifest shortly or not, no one is able to say. It does seem probable however, that commodity prices will stabilize in the near future and that therefore, the situation should improve.

The financial situation in Cuba was considerably strained by the sharp drop in sugar prices. About 65 per cent. of the entire business of Cuba is done by foreign banks and they are not taking part in the moratorium. It seems quite likely, therefore, that there will be no collapse of the banking system when the moratorium is lifted.

"Arthur Raithone, formerly assistant of the Treasury, has been sent to Cuba as a special financial adviser and General Enoch Crowder has also been sent as an emissary of the United States government. It is hoped that the efforts of these men together with others who are active will be successful in clearing the financial situation.

"It is believed that the size of the crops in Latin America and other economic conditions there justify the opinion that the fundamental conditions are sound and that the temporary crisis will be passed over without undue embarrassment."

a shoe lace that outwears by months ordinary laces, stays tied and never looks shabby. Cordo-Hyde

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TRADE MARK PACIFIC MILLS Lawrence, Mass. Dover, N. H. Columbia, S. C. have the largest print works in the world, with an unrivaled output of printed, dyed and bleached cotton goods. They are also the largest manufacturers of cotton-warp and all-wool dress goods.

Carter's Knit Underwear For All the Family Manufactured by THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY Offices:—Needham Heights — New York — Boston Chicago — Philadelphia Factories:—Needham Heights — Springfield — Framingham

WASHBURN SAYS BANK ERRS

Says His Services Were Sought as Lawyer, Not Broker; Denies He Acted Unethically

Denying flatly the justice of the allegations that he had made use of undue methods and illegal pressure to State Treasurer F. J. Burrell, to obtain deposits of the State's money for the Mattapan National Bank, R. M. Washburn, defeated Independent candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, and attorney, of No. 19 State street, Boston, today issued a statement covering the entire course of his relations with the bank.

After explaining why he had remained quiet under the charges alleged to have been made by William R. Landers, president of the bank, to the effect that he had approached the bank, which had solicited no State funds, placed certain deposits with it and had been compelled to restore the fees paid for such services, Mr. Washburn says:

"Mr. Landers and I never exchanged a word about his bank. I was retained as a lawyer, by the legal department of the bank, and the whole transaction was endorsed upon the records of the bank.

BANK ASKED HIM TO ACT.

"There was at no time any effort made to cover the transaction.

"I am a private citizen, a lawyer ready to do private, legitimate business with any one when sought out and retained. Such was my relation with my clients in the present matter, except that my fee was suggested and fixed exclusively by them."

The statement then goes on to explain that in 1919 Mr. Washburn had supported Fred J. Burrell for State Treasurer, as the regular Republican nominee, and entitled, in Washburn's opinion, to the election. He did not, Washburn goes on to assert, approach Mr. Burrell until more than two months after he had assumed office, and then not until asked to do so as an attorney.

"I was sought out as an attorney and asked to ask him to do a perfectly proper thing. I used no improper influence with him to induce him to do what he did for my clients."

WAS NOT UNETHICAL.

"My clients had informed me that Mr. Burrell was discriminating against the banks which did not advertise with him; that their banks were sound and entitled to deposits; that they did not and would not advertise with him; that they had either to advertise, get no deposits, or retain counsel. They explained they had decided to retain counsel.

"In my opinion their position was perfectly sound, and their cause righteous. I did their work and accepted the compensation.

"The State treasurer made deposits as he should have done and the bank profited thereby.

"Had I done nothing a wrong would have remained, not alone to the stockholders, but also to the depositors of the banks. I did no business with Mr. Burrell in an unethical way. I was against him, as attorney for my clients."

Speaking of the fee received for this work, Mr. Washburn says:

ACTED AS ATTORNEY.

"It was stipulated, reasonably, that if the deposits were withdrawn the fees should be reduced proportionately and repayments made by me. This was done by me voluntarily when I was notified of the partial withdrawals of funds later made not only by the present treasurer but also by Fred J. Burrell, himself. These payments by me were in no sense a restitution."

Mr. Washburn then explains that he had acted in the affair as an attorney and not a broker, as "shown by the vouchers made out on my legal letter heads for professional services."

The value of such services as he rendered the bank, he adds, "can only be measured on a percentage basis. This is the common practice at the bar by the best lawyers."

Taking up the questions of the ethics of the transaction Mr. Washburn says:

NOT GOING WRONG AT HIS AGE.

"Had I been asked to appear before Governor Coolidge, whose election I favored, to secure a pardon for a prisoner, would there have been any reason why I should not have done so, and have been paid for doing it?

"I favored the election of the present Attorney-General. Is there any reason why I should not do business as an attorney with him?"

In concluding his statement Mr. Washburn says "the responsibility of my private honor, as a private citizen and a lawyer, is mine. I am not consciously going wrong at my age for a, to me, comparatively small fee. I am absolutely satisfied with the ethics of my course."

Copies of the vouchers used by him in the transaction and also of a letter from Elmer L. Curtis in substantiation of his statement, accompanitd the statement.

CHILDREN'S MISSION SPENT $58,000 IN YEAR

Showing a total expenditure of $58,-$45 during the year just ended the annual report of the work done by the Children's Mission to Children, was made public today. The total income for the year was $56,623, leaving a deficit of $1,442.

An important side of the Mission's work is the training of children of well-to-do parents to help the less favored.

Officers of the mission are E. P. Saltonstal, president; Mrs. Clara B. Beatley, vice-president; Allston Burr, treasurer; Parker B. Field, general secretary, and Christopher R. Eliot, clerk.

ROXBURY MAN NEARLY LOSES LIFE BY GAS

A small gas stove used to heat his room nearly proved fatal to John McDonald, 54 years old, of No. 2 Huckins street, Roxbury. McDonald was discovered in an unconscious condition as a result of gas poisoning by George Forest, a friend living in the same house.

LEXINGTON IS RIDING IN ONE-MAN CARS

With the exception of the main line between Arlington Heights and Billerica, all of the Lexington branch of the Middlesex & Boston Street railway has operated under the one-man car system today.

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Providence Springfield Worcester

$1,100,000 Purchase

Said to be the largest single purchase of Suits on record

Entire Surplus Suit Stocks

From The House of Kuppenheimer and From Rochester's Leading Maker Come to the Kennedy Stores for Quick Disposal

Due to heavy over-production, cancellations and generally unsettled conditions in the clothing trade, both The House of Kuppenheimer and the largest and best known manufacturer in Rochester found themselves with a tremendous stock of fine suits on their hands—and no market for them. Both these stocks have been purchased by the Kennedy Stores for distribution among the men of New England at prices that bear no relation whatever to the true worth of these choice garments.

Kuppenheimer Suits

No need for us to enlarge upon the quality of these suits—the fabrics, the style or the tailoring. Suffice it to say that they were made to sell at from $50 up, and at the prices quoted below are the greatest values ever offered in this city

$24.50 $29.50 $37.50

Rochester Suits

From Rochester's largest and most favorably known manufacturer. Every suit bears the maker's label and guarantee, but they request us not to advertise the name in connection with such low prices. The suits are all wool, well tailored and were made to sell at $45 and up

$15.50 $19.50 $24.50 $29.50 $37.50

Suit your own convenience in coming. The quantities are so tremendous that we figure it will take at least a month to dispose of them. There are so many, in fact, that not all can be placed on sale at one time. The selection will be just as good a week from now, so there's no need for you to hurry.

Hours 8:30 to 6 Daily

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Stocks Heavy In New York; Call Money 6%; Sterling Higher

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem.....	60	60	58	58
Am Sugar pr	104½	104½	104½	104½
Am Tel & Tel.....	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
Am Woolen.....	69	68	68	68
Am Woolen pr.....	96	96¾	96¾	96¾
Arizona Com.....	8	8	8	8
Bigelow-Hart Co....	85	85½	82½	82½
Booth Tobacco Co pf	82½	83½	82½	82½
Boston & Albany..	127	128¾	127	128
Boston & Maine....	27¼	28¼	27¼	28¼
B M I pr Cl A.....	32½	32½	32½	32½
Boston Elevated..	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Brooklyn Rap Tr..	17½	17½	17½	17½
Cal & Arizona....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cal & Hecla.....	245	245	245	245
Carson Hill Mine..	1½	1½	1½	1½
Calumet & Arizona	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Calumet & Hecla..	115	115	115	115
Copper Range.....	32	32	32	32
Davis-Daly.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Mass Street..	27½	27½	27½	27½
Edison Electric...	158	158	158	162
Elder Corp.....	16½	16½	16½	16½
General Electric..	125	125	125	125
Rts	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gray & Davis.....	17½	17½	17½	17½
Int Cotton Mills pr.	83	83	83	83
Island Creek pr	74½	74½	74½	74½
Libby-Mc Neill....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lowe's Theatres....	11¾	12	11¾	11¾
Maine Central.....	42	42	42	42
Mass Cons.....	3	3	3	3
Mass Gas.....	84	84	84	84
Mass Gas pf.....	61	61	61	61
Mohawk.....	48	48	48	48
National Leather ..	8	8¼	8	8¼
New Cornelia.....	16	16¼	16	16¼
N E Telephone....	98½	98½	98½	98½
New River pr	84	84	84	84
North Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ohio Body Corp....	10	10	10	10
Pond Creek.....	100	100	100	100
Reece Folding	3½	3½	3½	3½
Superior & Boston..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Swift International	28	28	28	28
United Drug.....	103¾	104	103¾	104
United Drug 1st pf	45½	45½	45½	45½
United Fruit.....	104	104	102¾	104
U Shoe Machine....	97½	97½	97½	97½
U Shoe Mach pr	24½	24½	24½	24½
U S Smelting	43½	43½	43½	43½
U S Smelting pr	43½	43½	43½	43½
U S Steel.....	82½	83½	82½	83½
Utah Metal.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ventura Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Warren Bros.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Walworth Mfg Co..	16	16	16	16
Wickwire Spen St..	18	18	17½	17½
W H McElwain	90	90	90	90

GOVERNMENT BONDS

2nd 4½s 1927-42	87.30	87.30	87.30	87.30
1st 4½s 1932.....	90.44	90.44	90.38	90.38
4th 4½s 1933-38	87.20	87.64	87.20	87.50
Victory Note 4½s	97.26	97.26	97.26	97.26

BONDS

Am Tel & Tel 4s..	79	79	78	78
At Gulf & W I 5s	89½	89½	89½	89½
Miss Riv Power 5s	77½	77½	77½	77½

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's Closing	Today's Opening
Albany Divide	32c	32c
Allied Oil	2½c	2½c
Reqiad	20c	20c
Boston & Montana	4c	4c
Dewhigh	3½c	3½c
Dominion	3½c	3½c
Eureka Bo Holly	7½	7½
Hecla Divide	1c	1c
Imperial	10c	10c
Mexican Oil	7	6c
Mermuse	5c	5c
Nipissing	6c	6c
Pilgrim	50c	50c
Rainbow	4c	4c
Ranger	1½c	1½c
Tramp	27c	27c
United Verde Extension	27½	27½
Verde Mines	1c	1c

New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Exp	2½	2¾
Allied Oil	2½	2¾
Beaver Board	20	21
Boston & Wyoming	2¼	2¾
Candelaria	27	28
Car Light	70	72
Cen Coalcon	70	72
Cosden Oil	11	11½
Cushing	31	32
Elec Boat Oil	2¾	3
Emerald Oil	1½	1¾
Federal Oil	1½	1¾
Gt Potn	16¾	17
Hagan	1¾	1¾
Merrit Oil	17	17½
Midwest Oil	146	148
Mineral Ridge	1¾	2
Omar	29	30
Pacific Oil	29½	30
Pan Am Pet	70½	71
Salt Creek	16	16½
Sapulpa	1¾	1¾
S O New York	28½	28¾
S O Ohio	21½	21¾
S O Indiana	11¾	11¾
Texas Pac Coal	1 1-16	1 1-16
Texas Pac Land	1 1-16	1 1-16
Transcontinental	1¾	1¾
Victoria	4	4¼

Boston Financial Notes

At present the American Woolen Company is operating at from 60 to 70 per cent. of its normal capacity.

It is expected that the Boston Belting Company will pay a dividend of 3 per cent. on preferred stock for the current quarter on account of accumulations.

The Gilliland Oil Company has brought in No. 11 well on its lease in southeast quarter, section 26-23-7, west of Hominy, Okla., in Osage County, for 1,000 barrels initial flow.

At a meeting of the new board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company Association, E. H. Broadwell, vice-president and general manager of the road, was elected president. He succeeds Charles H. Tompkins, president of Stone, Fruit-cotes Company, Cleveland.

City Loans

Worcester, Mass., will receive bids until 12 noon, Tuesday, January 18, for the purchase of $250,000 revenue notes, dated January 19, 1921, and maturing June 17, 1921.

Haverhill, Mass., has awarded temporary loan of $200,000, dated January 13 and maturing June 17, 1921, at 4.50 per cent. plus $.50 per cent. premium.

Portland, Me., will receive bids until 12 m., Wednesday, January 19, for the purchase at par of $500,000 temporary loan, dated January 24, and maturing October 4, 1921.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET

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Bid and Asked Quotations on All Foreign Securities

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NEW YORK CINCINNATI NEWARK BERLIN

COPPERS FIRM IN BOSTON

Local List Shows Strength at the Opening; Curb More Active; Trend Upward

Stocks were strong in Boston at the opening and gains were held or increased as a rule during the morning, the local market being given better support during that period than was accorded the one in New York. Coppers showed a slight improvement, but the trading in them was on no greater scale. New England rails were irregular, passing issues rather heavy and Gray & Davis was the only auto issue to show life. Carson Hill was an early feature. It was strong and active. United Fruit, selling ex-stock dividend, made half a point gain on the first three transactions. Maine Central gained two points on a single sale. Edison was the strongest issue on the list, advancing four.

From one to more than two points gain were made during the forenoon by Carson Hill, Chino, Calumet & Arizona and Woolen common. Fractional advances were recorded for Copper Range, U. S. Smelting, North Butte, New Cornelia, Wickwire, Loew's, Inc., Walworth and Swift & Co.

A point loss was sustained by Boston & Maine on its opening sale. Smaller losses were shown by United Shoe, Ventura, National Leather, Libby, Swift International, Davis Daly and Waldorf.

CURB MORE ACTIVE.

The Curb had a more active start than has been usual of late and most stocks made gains then or later in the morning. The trend on this exchange was upward. Early leaders were Boston & Montana, Denbigh and Mutual. Among issues to rise at the start were Albany Divide, Allied Oil, Merrimac Development, Texana and Verde Mines. Weak ones were Boston & Montana, Imperial, Mutual and Ranier.

At the end of an hour Boston & Montana was up 5 cents at 53 cents, Denbigh 2 cents at 17 cents, Mutual 2 cents at 66 cents, Eureka 2 cents at 50 cents and Randolph 1 cent at 83 cents. Declines included Ranier 1 cent at 13 cents, Texana 2 cents at 4 cents and United Verde Extension ¼ at 27¾.

BETTER PROSPECTS FOR THE SALE OF COPPER

There was a marked improvement in the copper market last week in a sentimental sense, although no great improvement in demand was reported. So far this year there has been an increase in foreign demand. Germany requires a large amount of metal and Belgium and other Continental countries are prospective buyers on a large scale. The trouble continues to be quality in handling foreign purchases, especially with exchange rates so far from normal. Inquiries accordingly are numerous. But American consumers will buy only according to immediate needs while business depression lasts. The price is becoming firmer.

The output of August is estimated at from 60,000,000 to 750,000,000 pounds and total refinery output in 1920 is said to have exceeded sales by 131,000,000 pounds.

Boston Wool Shipments

From the beginning of this year to Thursday night last wool shipments from Boston totaled 2,706,200 pounds, as compared with 7,162,000 for the corresponding period of 1920. This is one indication of trade depression. Receipts for the period were 4,771,300 pounds, against 16,013,100. The figures are from the Commercial Bulletin.

Hope to Make Up Dividend

When President George H. Swift announced to stockholders of the National Leather Co. the suspension of the dividend due on February 15 next, he said: "The directors hope and expect that action will be taken to make this dividend will be made up to you in the future."

Print Cloths More Active

Print cloths were more active in the Fall River market last week than for seven or eight months. There was good inquiry for nearly all widths while quotations showed advances of from ⅛ to ¾ cent a yard. Sales for the week aggregated about 300,000 pieces.

Movement of Gold

London reports for the week ended Wednesday show imports of gold to the United States aggregating about $8,754,000. The steamship Carmania is bringing $3,500,000 to Kuhn, Loeb & Company of New York. This will bring total imports by that firm since Jan. 1, 1920, up to $52,925,000.

Dividend Declarations

Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., declared quarterly dividend of $1 a share on common, payable February 1 to holders of record January 20.

Morgan G. Plant Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable January 31 to holders of record January 20.

Pacific Mills has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. in common stock on common and preferred, and dividends of 2 per cent. on common and of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, all payable January 15 to holders of record January 7.

Hartwick Mills declared a dividend of $1 per share on the common stock, payable January 20 to stock of record January 15.

RAILS RECEDE OILS MIXED

Steels Irregular at the End of the Morning; New York Tractions Strong

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at a dull session, the market had a heavy tone. It rallied but little in the second hour. Trading was of moderate volume, first-hour transactions totaling less than 200,000 shares. The price range was narrow on the whole.

Weakest issues were Reading, Southern Pacific, Republic Steel, United Fruit and Goodrich. Among strong issues were New York tractions, General Asphalt, General Electric, Royal Dutch, Red Cross, Crucible and Texas & Pacific Coal. Rails were a weak class, oils were mixed and steels were inactive. Mexican Petroleum was up a fraction at the end of the morning.

Call money opened at 6 per cent. Demand sterling was up a cent at $3.73½.

GOOD TONE RETAINED.

The good tone that characterized stocks at the week-end was retained at the opening. U. S. Steel, leading favorite of leaders showing gains on primary transactions. Advertising itself as a professional market there was changing of position at the end of thirty minutes, and before the end of an hour the reaction had made the list weak. New York tractions were more active than usual at the outset and advanced owing to opposition that has died down. Official legislation for the modification of Interboro and B. R. T. contracts. Steels had a good beginning, but declined with the rest of the list. Rails were less rat the start, being led by Reading in a downward movement. Coppers were firm and quiet. Sugars, shipping shares, motors, equipments and oils eased off. Leathers were neglected. United Fruit sold ex-100 per cent. stock dividend, it opening at 105¾, a not gain of 1¾. As a rule fractions were narrow up to the middle of the forenoon.

The low call rate and the favorable report of the Federal Reserve system as to reserve ratio were sustaining influences. For the system as a whole the ratio advanced 1.8 a week from 46.4 to 48.1. Cleveland made the best showing at 64.2 with Boston next at 62.9. New York stood at 40.6, compared with 39 a week before. Minneapolis alone was weak at 40. New York Clearing House banks reported a deficit of $2,072,390 in surplus reserve on Saturday's call. Improving situation in the metropolis is not wholly satisfactory and reflects the national business situation as well as some untoward conditions that are local.

EXCHANGE RATES HIGHER.

Encouragement is derived from the recent advance of foreign exchange rates. This is indication that international affairs are gradually improving. Business in this country cannot become normal until foreign trade has been resumed upon a more natural basis than has existed for nearly seven years. It is doubtful when the long before foreign money can attain parity. It takes more time to deflate war currency than to liquidate manufactured goods and raw materials. The advance in foreign exchange has not been marked, being 4 cents or less the instance of sterling. Last week demand got as high as $2.17 and close to $3.77¾. Europe not only requires a vast amount of material from this country, but is eager to borrow here all the money that possibly can be obtained. But it must greatly increase its production before it can improve its credit. The world is still war sick and it will be many years before it will recover from the effects of a struggle which has put civilization to its greatest test.

HIGHER PRICES FOR STOCKS ARE EXPECTED

By BROADAN WALL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Jan. 17.—With easier money gradually, but steadily becoming an established fact, and reports of increased operations by industrial plants in all parts of the country, the financial situation in general sees higher prices for stocks and bonds ahead.

There is some division of opinion as to whether stocks will not have slight reaction before the upward movement, but those looking for better prices in the near future and the next year are practically united. Expectation is that there will be some reaction in stocks from this level is based on the rapidity with which quotations have risen the last two weeks.

Railroad shares have shown but little improvement in anticipation of recovery in the industrial department but the holders of these stocks are waiting patiently, confident in the belief that the transportation companies must share in the improvement if the country is to begin another period of prosperity as pressed by the financial interests of the country.

Directors of the transportation companies, however, do not share the optimism of the banking interests. They declare that monthly reports furnish evidence that the increase in rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission will leave earnings equal to a little less than 6 per cent. on the physical valuation of the common carriers. Inasmuch as the transportation act was passed with the intention of permitting the railroads to earn 6 per cent. they believe that there should be a further adjustment in rates in the near future when it is demonstrated that the earnings as inadequate to comply with the intent of the transportation act.

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C. P. DOW & CO.

Founded 1892

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'Cotton Market Opening

New York, Jan. 17.—Trade and Liverpool interests bought enough at the opening of the cotton market to hold it steady in the face of moderate selling by Wall Street. Cables were rather poor, but reports on textile conditions were encouraging. The market was fairly strong; and the fourth months sold 7 points for the spot article, especially low grades from domestic mills, at the close. Prices were at end of twenty minutes at a shade under last night's close. Opening prices were: March, 17.00; May, 16.93; July, 16.87; Sept., 16.40 bid; Oct., 15.61; Dec., 15.60 bid; Dec., 16.40.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Wheat opened 5c higher to 1c lower and corn started 7c to 1c higher. Oats were 3c higher to 1c lower. Provisions were 10c to 25c per tierce higher. Prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May.....	1.71	1.72	1.69	1.71
July.....	1.47	1.48	1.45	1.47
Corn—				
May.....	.57	.58	.56	.57
July.....	.60	.61	.59	.60
Oats—				
May.....	.39	.39	.38	.38
July.....	.39	.39	.38	.38
Pork—				
May.....	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75
Lard—				
May.....	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
July.....	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Ribs—				
May.....	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
July.....	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50

BRITISH BANK RATE MAY DROP

Banks Glutted With Deposits and Plenty of Money for Investments

London, Jan. 17.—A possible reduction in the bank rate of 7 per cent. this month is the principal subject of discussion, but the market had a heavy tone. It rallied but little in the second hour. Trading was of moderate volume, first-hour transactions totaling less than 200,000 shares. The price range was narrow on the whole.

Weakest issues were Reading, Southern Pacific, Republic Steel, United Fruit and Goodrich. Among strong issues were New York tractions, General Asphalt, General Electric, Royal Dutch, Red Cross, Crucible and Texas & Pacific Coal. Rails were a weak class, oils were mixed and steels were inactive. Mexican Petroleum was up a fraction at the end of the morning.

Call money opened at 6 per cent. Demand sterling was up a cent at $3.73½.

GOOD TONE RETAINED.

The good tone that characterized stocks at the week-end was retained at the opening. U. S. Steel, leading favorite of leaders showing gains on primary transactions. Advertising itself as a professional market there was changing of position at the end of thirty minutes, and before the end of an hour the reaction had made the list weak. New York tractions were more active than usual at the outset and advanced owing to opposition that has died down. Official legislation for the modification of Interboro and B. R. T. contracts. Steels had a good beginning, but declined with the rest of the list. Rails were less rat the start, being led by Reading in a downward movement. Coppers were firm and quiet. Sugars, shipping shares, motors, equipments and oils eased off. Leathers were neglected. United Fruit sold ex-100 per cent. stock dividend, it opening at 105¾, a not gain of 1¾. As a rule fractions were narrow up to the middle of the forenoon.

The low call rate and the favorable report of the Federal Reserve system as to reserve ratio were sustaining influences. For the system as a whole the ratio advanced 1.8 a week from 46.4 to 48.1. Cleveland made the best showing at 64.2 with Boston next at 62.9. New York stood at 40.6, compared with 39 a week before. Minneapolis alone was weak at 40. New York Clearing House banks reported a deficit of $2,072,390 in surplus reserve on Saturday's call. Improving situation in the metropolis is not wholly satisfactory and reflects the national business situation as well as some untoward conditions that are local.

EXCHANGE RATES HIGHER.

Encouragement is derived from the recent advance of foreign exchange rates. This is indication that international affairs are gradually improving. Business in this country cannot become normal until foreign trade has been resumed upon a more natural basis than has existed for nearly seven years. It is doubtful when the long before foreign money can attain parity. It takes more time to deflate war currency than to liquidate manufactured goods and raw materials. The advance in foreign exchange has not been marked, being 4 cents or less the instance of sterling. Last week demand got as high as $2.17 and close to $3.77¾. Europe not only requires a vast amount of material from this country, but is eager to borrow here all the money that possibly can be obtained. But it must greatly increase its production before it can improve its credit. The world is still war sick and it will be many years before it will recover from the effects of a struggle which has put civilization to its greatest test.

HIGHER PRICES FOR STOCKS ARE EXPECTED

By BROADAN WALL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Jan. 17.—With easier money gradually, but steadily becoming an established fact, and reports of increased operations by industrial plants in all parts of the country, the financial situation in general sees higher prices for stocks and bonds ahead.

There is some division of opinion as to whether stocks will not have slight reaction before the upward movement, but those looking for better prices in the near future and the next year are practically united. Expectation is that there will be some reaction in stocks from this level is based on the rapidity with which quotations have risen the last two weeks.

Railroad shares have shown but little improvement in anticipation of recovery in the industrial department but the holders of these stocks are waiting patiently, confident in the belief that the transportation companies must share in the improvement if the country is to begin another period of prosperity as pressed by the financial interests of the country.

Directors of the transportation companies, however, do not share the optimism of the banking interests. They declare that monthly reports furnish evidence that the increase in rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission will leave earnings equal to a little less than 6 per cent. on the physical valuation of the common carriers. Inasmuch as the transportation act was passed with the intention of permitting the railroads to earn 6 per cent. they believe that there should be a further adjustment in rates in the near future when it is demonstrated that the earnings as inadequate to comply with the intent of the transportation act.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adv Rumely.....	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾
Ajax Rubber.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Alaska Gold.....	3	3	2¾	3
Allied Chemical..	53½	53½	52½	52½
Allis-Chalmers....	33½	33½	33	33
Am Ag Chemical..	59½	59½	59½	59½
Am Beet Sugar....	46	46	45¾	46
Am Beach Mag	82	82	82	82
Am Can.....	27½	27¾	27	27¾
Am Drug Syn.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Hide & L.....	4	4	4	4
Am Hide & L pr	45	45	45	45
Am Inter Corp....	45½	46½	45	46
Am Linseed Co....	11	11	11	11
Am Smelt.....	38	38	37¼	37¼
Am Steel Fdy.....	36½	36½	36½	36½
Am Sugar.....	92	92	90	90
Am Sumatra.....	77½	77½	76½	76½
Am Tel & Tel.....	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
Am Tobacco.....	117½	117½	117½	117½
Am Woolen.....	69½	69¾	67¾	68
Am Writing Pap pr	15½	15½	15½	15½
Am Zinc.....	9	9	9	9
Anaconda.....	37½	38	37½	38
Atchison T S F	82½	83½	82½	83½
Atchison T S F pr..	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
Atlantic Coast Line	87½	87½	87½	87½
Atlantic G W I....	72½	72	72½	72½
Baldwin Loco.....	91½	92½	90½	92½
Balt & Ohio.....	36¼	36¾	36¼	36¾
Beth Motors.....	83	83	83	83
Beth Steel B.....	69¾	69¾	68½	68½
Brook R T.....	11¾	12¼	11¾	12
Butte Copper.....	13	13	13	13
Butte Superior....	12½	12½	12½	12½
Butuck.....	1	1	1	1
Caddo Oil.....	15¾	15¾	14¾	15
Can Pacific.....	117	117¾	117	117¾
Cent Leather.....	39½	40	39½	39½
Chandler.....	65½	65	65	65
Ches & Ohio.....	60½	60½	60¼	60¼
Chi Gt West.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi Rock Island..	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Chi R I & P.....	63	63	63	63
Chi R I T pr.....	73½	73½	73½	73½
Chi Mil & Pual	29	29	28½	28½
Chi R Pual pr.....	50	50	50	50
Chile.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chino.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cocos Cola.....	42	42	42	42
Col Gas & Elec....	60½	60½	60½	60½
Columbia Graph....	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Con Candy.....	4	4	3¾	3¾
Con Textile.....	20½	20½	20	20
Con Products.....	70¾	70¾	70	70¾
Cosden Oil.....	31	31	31	31
Cuban Am Sug	28	28	28½	28½
Cuban Cane Sug ..	22½	22½	22¼	22¼
Crucible Steel	87¾	88	86¾	87¾
Denver R G.....	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Domes Mines.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dominion Steel....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Erie.....	14½	14½	14½	14½
Fam Players	54	54	52¾	52¾
Fisk Rubber.....	10¾	10¾	10	10¾
Freeport Tex Co..	17	17	17	17
Gasoline Williams..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Asphalt Co....	56	56	54¾	54¾
Gen Electric.....	125	125	125	125
Gen Motors cfs....	14½	14½	14½	14½
Gen Motors 6	69¾	69¾	67¾	67¾
Gen Motor D T pr ..	78½	79½	78½	79½
Goodrich.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Gt Nor R pr.....	77¾	77¾	77	77
Gt Northern Ore....	20	20	19	19
Hupp Motor.....	13	13	13	13
Inspiration.....	34½	34½	34¼	34¼
Interboro Con.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Interboro Cons pr..	12½	12½	12½	12½
Int Nickel.....	15½	15½	14¾	15½
Int Paper.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Island Oil.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kelly-Springfield ..	46¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Kennecott.....	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾
Keystone Tires.....	10¾	11½	10¾	10¾
Lackawanna.....	48¼	48¼	47¾	47¾
Lee's Tire & Rub..	17½	17½	17	17
Lehigh Valley.....	12	12	12	12
Loft Incorp.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Mack Truck.....	51	51	50	51
Mex Petroleum.....	162¾	163¾	161¼	162¾
Miami.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Middle States Oil..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midvale Steel.....	32	32	31½	32
M K T.....	23½	23½	23	23
Mo Kans & Tex.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Mo Pacific pr.....	40	40	40	40
New Haven.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Norfolk & W.....	101½	101½	101¼	101½
No Pacific.....	84	84	83½	84
Oklahoma P & R....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Ont Steel.....	15¼	15¾	15	15¼
Pac Gas & Elec....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pan Am Petrol.....	70½	70½	70¼	70¼
Panama P & T Co..	69½	69¾	69¼	69½
Penn R R	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Penn Sea Steel....	17	17	17	17
Peoples Gas.....	56	56	56	56
Pere Marq.....	32½	32½	32¼	32½
Philadelphia Co....	32½	32½	32½	32½
Pierce-Arrow.....	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾
Pierce Oil.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pitts Coal.....	59½	61	59½	60
Pitts & W Va.....	31¾	31¾	30¾	31
Pressed Steel.....	46	46	45½	46
Punta Sugar.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Ray Consolidated..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reading.....	68¾	68¾	67¾	68¾
Republic I & S....	70	70	68¼	68¾
Royal Dutch.....	43½	43½	43½	43½
Saxon Motor.....	4½	4½	4¼	4¼
Sears-Roebuck	91½	91½	91½	91½
Shattuck Oil.....	24	24	23¾	23¾
So Pacific.....	98	98¾	97¾	98
So Railway.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
St Louis & S E....	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Studebaker.....	42¼	42¾	40¾	40¾
Stutz Motor.....	15	15	14¾	14¾
Superior Oil Corp..	12½	13	12½	12½
Tenn Copper.....	14	14	14	14
Texas Co.....	43¾	44	43¾	43¾
Tob Products	86	86	85½	86
Trans-Con Oil....	6	6	5¾	5¾
Union Pacific.....	126	126	119½	119½
United Fruit.....	103½	105¾	103½	105¾
U S Food Prod.....	23½	23½	23½	23½
U S I Alcohol.....	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
U S Industrial....	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
U S Retail Stores..	55	55	55	55
U S Rubber.....	69½	69½	69½	69½
U S Steel.....	83¼	83¼	82¾	83¼
Utah Copper.....	54	54¾	54	54¾
Vanadium Steel....	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Va-Car Chem.....	36	36	35	35
Wabash	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wabash A	22	22	21¾	21¾
Wells Fargo.....	64	64	64	64
West Maryland....	11	11	11	11
West Pacific.....	27½	27½	27½	27½
West Unions.....	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Westinghouse.....	44½	44½	44½	44½
Wilys-Overland....	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Wilson Co Inc.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s.....	92.30	92.30	92.26	92.30
1st 4s 1932-47....	87.10	87.10	87.10	87.10
2nd 4s 1927-42....	87.10	87.10	87.10	87.10
1st 4½s 1932-47....	87.44	87.52	87.40	87.50
2nd 4½s 1927-42....	87.30	87.40	87.30	87.40
3rd 4½s 1928-42....	90.80	90.90	90.80	90.90
4th 4½s.....	87.36	87.40	87.32	87.32
Victory 3¾s.....	99.98	99.98	99.98	99.98
Victory 4¾s.....	97.08	97.20	97.08	97.12

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BUILDING BOOM STARTED IN HUB

Permits Issued for Five Apartments in Riverway and House in Hyde Park

A building boom is on the way, unless the threatened strike interferes with it, in the opinion of officials of the building department.

They base their statements on the applications during the week for five apartment houses and one single family dwelling to cost $190,000, the largest number of applications in one week for more than a year.

APARTMENTS IN RIVERWAY.

Joseph Newman, who started out a year ago to erect five apartment houses at Nos. 352-360 Huntington, gave it up on account of the prohibitive costs. As a sample of the changed business conditions due to lower costs of materials he asked that the permits be granted, and they were during the past week.

There is to be one four story building, housing nine apartments and four five story buildings, two with ten apartment and two with twenty-six apartments, the only apartment house construction worthy of notice since 1919. The cost will be $165,000.

HOUSE FOR HYDE PARK.

The single family dwelling costing $3,500 is to be erected on Houghton avenue, Hyde Park. Building is picking up in other lines

STRENUOUS WEEK SCHEDULED FOR BOSTON HOCKEY FANS

3 GAMES ALREADY CARDED

Contests for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and One Under Way for Wednesday

THE ARENA SCHEDULE

Wednesday—College game pending.
Thursday—Boston College vs. Dartmouth.
Friday—Shoe Trades vs. B. A. A. (League game.)
Saturday—Dartmouth vs. Harvard.

Hockey League Standing
(EASTERN WING)

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
B. A. A.	1	0	1,000
Boston Shoe Trades	1	0	1,000
St. Nicholas A. C.	0	1	.000
Quaker City	0	1	.000

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

At least three and possibly four games of hockey will be offered Greater Boston hockey fandom this week, according to the schedule of games announced by George V. Brown, manager of the new Boston Arena.

The three games definitely scheduled come on the last three days of the week. On Thursday Dartmouth with three college victories and no defeats on its record, meets Boston College, whose team has won two and lost no games. On Friday, will come the long anticipated meeting of the B. A. A. and the Boston Shoe Trades Club in their league series. On Saturday Harvard's undefeated varsity will clash with the Dartmouth array. The possible fourth game of the week, will, if arranged, come on Wednesday night. Manager Brown is now in communication with St. Paul's School and with the Massachusetts Aggies. If the services of the former are secured Harvard will be the local opponent, while in the event the Aggies agree to visit this city Tech will oppose them.

Because of Dartmouth's longer experience on the ice this season and its superiority in the goal position the Green's chances are favored in its clash with B. C. Fred Rocque's team, however, will be more familiar with the local surface, and the asset combined with the skill of its forward line and outer defence should make the going anything but easy for Dartmouth.

On the form displayed Saturday the Shoe Traders are thought to have the edge on the B. A. A. for Friday night's league game, while Harvard is likely to rule the favorite over Dartmouth in Saturday night's contest. Until the Green has shown its wares in action, however, Harvard's possible margin of superiority will not be known.

Offside Rule Still Under Discussion

Ralph Winsor's interpretation of the offside rule was in vogue during last Nick-B. A. A. clash, but whether such will be the case when the B. A. A. meet the Shoe Trades team is still another matter.

Winsor considers the stick is not a part of the player and that any man is eligible to receive a pass provided his skates are not nearer the opposing goal than a line drawn through the centre of the puck and parallel to the goal lines. Under this interpretation such a player might have his stick extended full length ahead of the puck and legally receive a pass.

Raymie Skilton, captain of the Shoe Trades team, dissents from that opinion and before Friday's game gets under way, plans to back up his interpretation with statements and diagrams from leading Canadian referees, whose hockey laws have formed the basis of the American rules.

That the stick is a part of the player is the contention of many hockey enthusiasts, and they declare the spirit of the rules is fulfilled only when the player receiving the pass is in line with the player about to make the pass. They support the former contention by quoting not only the Canadian but the American rules relative to players and sticks.

The latter reads:

"Each player shall carry a hockey stick in his hand and shall be considered out of the play the moment he violates this rule."

They argue that to be a hockey player the man must carry a stick, and that consequently his hockey stick should be considered a part of him.

HARD SCHEDULE FOR AMHERST BALL TEAM

Manager Metcalf has arranged a hard schedule for the Amherst baseball team. Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse and Yale have been added this year. The usual spring Southern trip has been abandoned but practice will start earlier than usual. There are seven men of last year's team back—Zink, Evelyn Clark, Eames, Hesselton, Lentz, Brisk.

The schedule: April 23, Trinity at Amherst; 27, Rensselaer at Amherst; 30, Colgate at Amherst; May 4, Cornell at Amherst; 11, Norwich at Amherst; 14, Harvard at Cambridge; 18, Williams at Amherst; 21, Syracuse at Amherst; 25, Williams at Williamstown. June 4 (Dartmouth at Amherst; 8, Syracuse at Amherst; 11, M. A. C. at Amherst; 18, Westerns at Middletown; 21, Wesleyan at Amherst.

Stage Star Out With Golf Challenge

William Courtenay, one of our best little actors, is on the trail of Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and all the other star golfers throughout the country. It seems that the stage star was invited to a local club recently, and his "guide" picked out what he supposed to be the actors' weak suit. A widespread challenger to all comers is the result, and Mr. Courtenay says his rivals can name all the terms.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

B. A. A. TO MEET SHOE TRADES

Old Rivals Come Together at Arena for Ice Game This Week

The intense natural rivalry between Boston's two hockey sextets—B. A. A. and the Boston Shoe Trades Club—is likely to acquire a fierce of interest before their initial meeting of the season on Friday night.

Last week Eddie Enright of the B. A. A. squad requested his release from that organization and permission to join the Shoe Trades outfit, and tonight, according to our information, Paul O'Sullivan, who is claimed as a member of the Shoe Trades Club, will report for practice with the B. A. A., and claims and counterclaims and charges and countercharges are likely to develop on both teams, all of which will result in stirring up the rival camps as they never before have been stirred.

Enright's action of last week was declared by him to be due to the failure of the B. A. A. to grant him an equal chance with others in securing a position on the Unicorn team and it is said that other players on the Unicorn squad plan similar action. The complete facts on the O'Sullivan case have not been learned, but it is reported that the Shoe Trades club did not forward O'Sullivan's name as a member of its squad, and that in consequence he was a member of the B. A. A. last season, his services have been claimed by the latter. Reports from the Arena declare he is coming with the crowd that he join the Unicorns in practice tonight. Until then suggestion of the latter's presence and it was generally agreed that he would serve with the Shoe Trades Club.

Skilton's Team Made Best Showing Saturday

Raymie Skilton, at the conclusion of the recent controversy which resulted in the adjournment of the Shoe Trades team to the newly organized United States Hockey League, informed a reporter he would place a team on the ice of which Boston would feel proud, and a modicum to the result of that hope first game, and accounts of its play, Raymie has fulfilled his promise.

Harry's team played the Quaker City Club in the opening league game at the Philadelphia rink, and the latter team, in exhibition games had twice and with comparative ease vanquished the St. Nicholas team, and was generally figured as the only possible trouble maker for the two Boston clubs. Raymie's army licked the Quaker Cityites, 5 to 1, completely outclassing them in all departments of play, and doing so notwithstanding the fact the Philadelphia outfit has been playing hockey for more than a month whereas the Shoe Trades Club had had but four practice prior to that contest.

Inasmuch as the B. A. A. was able to make no better than a 4 to 1 showing against the weak St. Nicholas display of collegiate men against so much stronger Quaker City outfit would indicate the Shoe Trades, just now, are the class of the league.

Unicorn's Showing Is Disappointing to Fans

Only in flashes did the B. A. A. forward line indicate exceptional ability on Saturday night's game with the Unicorns while its outer defence work proved faultily throughout. In fact, Jack Wylde, the Unicorn goal tend, proved the only man to offer consistently good play throughout the contest.

Leon Tuck, assistant coach of the Dartmouth varsity, who was to captain the B. A. A. secret this season will be in town when the B. A. A. and Shoe Trades meet in their first game and undoubtedly will be used some of the outer defence positions, and should the anticipated controversy over the services of Paul O'Sullivan result favorably to the B. A. A., Paul probably will share with Tuck in the outer defence work. This combination, if it does materialize, unquestionably would strengthen the Unicorns, but better condition and much better performances by the Unicorn forwards will be necessary if that team expects a victory over Skilton's outfit.

Stories of Famous Fights

—When Johnson Won the Title—

This is the eleventh of a series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

Today we give you Jack London's great story of Jack Johnson's fourth-round victory over Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship of the world. The battle was held in Sydney, Australia, on December 26, 1908

By Jack London
(New York Herald)

The fight! There was no fight. No Armenian massacre could compare with the hopeless slaughter that took place in the Sydney Stadium today. It was not a case of "Too Much Johnson," but of all Johnson. A golden smile tells the story, and the golden smile was Johnson's.

The fight, if fight it might be called, was like unto that between a Colossus and a toy automaton. It had all the seeming of a playful Ethiopian at loggerheads with a small and futile white man—of a grown man cuffing a naughty child; of a monologue by one Johnson, who made a noise with his fists like a lullaby, tucking one Burns into his little cot in Sleepy Hollow; of a funeral with Burns for the late deceased, Johnson undertaker, gravedigger and sexton

Burns Completely Outclassed

* * * There was no instant of a second in all the fourteen rounds that could be called Burns'. So far as damage is concerned, Burns never landed a blow. He never phased the black man. It was not Burns' fault however. He tried every moment throughout the fight except when he was groggy. It was hopeless preposterous, heroic. He was a glutton for punishment, and he bored in all the time, but a dewdrop in Sheol had more chance than he with the mad Ethiopian.

* * * Johnson play-acted all the time, and he played with Burns from the gong of the opening round to the finish of the fight. Burns was a toy in his hands. For Johnson it was a kindergarten romp.

"Hit him, Tahmy," Tahmy was told as the right side of his unprotected stomach, and when Burns struck Johnson would neither wince nor cover up. Instead he would receive the blow with a happy, careless smile, directed at the spectators, turn the left side of his unprotected stomach and say, "Now here, Tahmy," and while Burns hit as directed Johnson would continue to grin and chuckle and smile his golden smile

Should Have Scored Knockout

One criticism, and only one, can be passed upon Johnson. In the thirteenth round he made the mistake of his life. He should have put Burns out. He could have put him out. It would have been child's play. Instead of which he smiled and deliberately let Burns live until the gong sounded and in the opening of the fourteenth round the police stopped the fight and Johnson lost the credit of a knockout

But one thing remains. Jeffries must emerge from his alfalfa farm and remove that smile from Johnson's face. Jeff, it's up to you

Vardon and Ray Praise American Rivals

London, Jan 12—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the two famous British golfers who won the amateur golf championship in the United States last Fall, pay a wonderful tribute to the greatest of the leading Amer. an amateurs, "Chick" Evans and "Bobbie" Jones

If they come over this year for our own championship, as they intend to do," said Vardon, "I do not see who is going to beat them.

In two years' time Jones ought to be nothing less than a wonder—he is only eighteen and inclined to be extravagant at present. Experience will cure that. He is one of the finest golfers I have ever met.

"There is no amateur in this country with whom to compare him; the nearest approach I can give of his golf is that he plays like a first-class British professional. His swing is the same—methodical, compact and without a kink in it. He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and he hits the ball tremendous power, in fact, just as a fully developed American hits it. His shots with driver iron or mashie has that inconvenient which tells, and he controls it perfectly.

"Chick' Evans has always been a great player, and he is becoming better than ever because his putting, once variable, has improved.

In fact, it has been the mean factor in his success this season, although I suppose that his club with the big amateur head would not be legal here.

"We had big galleries everywhere, much bigger than those usually found on British courses. When we played at Belmont, Mass., for instance, there were 7,000 spectators. Their motor cars stretched in a line for two and a half miles down the road from the course."

A point that struck Ray was the thoroughness of the United States players, amateur and professional.

"They train for golf as diligently as for other sports," he said. "At the finish of the day they strip and you will see them being rubbed with preparations for keeping their muscles in perfect condition. They take golf a good deal more seriously than we do."

Ray is of the opinion that Walter Hagen of Detroit is the best professional golfer in the States with Barnes of Sunset Hill a good second.

It has been stated in American newspapers that Vardon at last made $80,000 out of their tour, but the figure has been questioned here, although they undoubtedly did exceedingly well financially

SALEM BOXING CLUB HOLDS OPENER TONIGHT

Boxing on a point in Salem tonight when the Salem Athletic Club way in the North Street home. Frankie Britt meets Frankie Rice of Baltimore in a ten-rounder. There are also three eight-round bouts Jimmy Kenney of Wakefield is pitted against Hugo Cauley of Ireland. Johnny Brown meets Charlie Elkins, and Young Sheard swaps punches with Babe Cross.

BOSTON ROVERS LOSE TO QUINCY AT SOCCER

The Quincy Welfare soccer team defeated the Boston Rovers, 4 to 2, in a well-played soccer game at Quincy. The score was one goal each at the end of the first period

CADDOCK AND LEWIS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

New York, Jan 17.—Karl Caddock, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, arrived here today to start training for his coming championship match with Ed Strangler Lewis next Monday night.

Want to Shoot

American Legion Post No 158 Rifle Club, of Waltham, would like matches with any amateur rifle club within a radius of ten miles of Boston. Charles M Newland, secretary A. L. Rifle Club, 21 Ash street, Waltham.

KETONEN MATCH FOR MAT STAR

Gardner-Howard Battle May Prove Treat for the Wrestling Fans

Wallace Ketonen, the Finnish grappler, who has been matched to meet Ed Gardner, Boston A. C. star, in a wrestling bout at the Arena on Wednesday night. Ketonen is a former Olympic champion and is considered a clever mat artist. Gardner has been training hard for the match and is confident of victory.

PROVIDENCE ICE POLO TEAM SEEKS GAME HERE

Providence Jan 1... manager of the [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

This Day in Our History—January 17, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1706, of Benjamin Franklin, who, as a writer, diplomat and scientist, did much for his country. He was particularly loved in France where his tact and wisdom were highly appreciated.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Mercury Coming Back to Join Venus

THE swift-footed and shy, little planet Mercury has passed behind the sun to re-emerge in the evening sky, where he will be seen in apparent chase of Venus early in February. His return will bring all the planets once more into the evening sky.

A Daughter of Two Worlds

A Romance of Vivid Personality and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

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CHAPTER XXVI—Continued

JENNIE, eyes wide, stared at her husband. She did [illegible] about [illegible] Slim's [illegible] uttering themselves in the ears of her subconscious [illegible] She felt dizzy—sick.

"But—but—I don't know anything about [illegible]," Kenneth responded [illegible] whisper.

"You [illegible] That [illegible] signature is your [illegible] know [illegible] though [illegible] hadn't been so certain I had [illegible] I [illegible] It's no [illegible] and try to squirm out of [illegible] too often [illegible] any of your lies."

[illegible] Kenneth [illegible] lips [illegible] of it [illegible] I'll square it [illegible] got big chances [illegible] and—keep it quiet."

[illegible] all, you [illegible] father. "I [illegible] hard is a lot of money [illegible] There's [illegible] keep it quiet."

"You [illegible] keep it quiet?" ex[illegible] You can't keep it quiet [illegible]

"I didn't discover it. The audit company [illegible] this morning there was just fifty thousand dollars difference between our [illegible] in our [illegible] And the [illegible] three other men in the firm [illegible] before they told me—and one of them is Mortimer. And Mortimer hates me worse than poison—he wouldn't pass by this chance to get a knife into me for a million dollars! Keep it quiet! The best I could get out of them was the loan of this [illegible] while I had [illegible] Keep it quiet! [illegible] at last [illegible] something that [illegible] power can keep quiet."

Kenneth was now supporting himself [illegible] heavily on the table and [illegible] its edges with both hands. His terrified eyes were blinking [illegible] father, but he did not speak. Jennie, a little to one side, watched the two men waiting in a sickened amazement of soul.

The father burst out again in a fury that swept upward in a ferocious wave of passion concentrated energy of a lifetime unloosed in a moment. "Keep it quiet! When you say that you are thinking only of what it may mean to you. Well, it can't be kept quiet! Do you know what that means to me? Do you know that I lowered your mother's social position by letting her marry me? Do you know that for thirty years and more I've been working day and night to win a place in business and out in life that would put me and my family on a level with the top people your mother used to mix with? God! how I've worked and thought, and waited to establish myself and my family! And I've won out—or almost won out! And now, just as I've won in a big way, my son commits forgery—there'll be a big trial—it's a plain case—and he'll go to Sing Sing. You see now what that means to me? The idea of my whole life is smashed." He ripped out a terrible oath; Jennie had never heard her father, even in his most furious moment, swear with such driving uncontrolled violence. "You slippery, worthless hound, that I've tried so hard to make a man of—I ought to beat your head in!"

Still, Kenneth, pale, gripping the tables, eyes on his father, made no response.

Mr. Harrison's fury raged on. "A few years in Sing Sing might be a good thing for you, if that was all there was to it. But think of what it means to my life-work—think of what it means to my family! And you've had every chance in the world that we could give you. And your wife—she's developed into a wonder for you!" He turned upon Jennie. "Jennie, I guess you know I objected to you at first, but I want to apologize. What you've done to put him forward is a miracle! If he'd had the right stuff in him there's no place so high that you couldn't have landed him in it. But as it is, you're just one more he's dragged down, Jennie!"

Jennie, though she had heard, did not reply. When Mr. Harrison had turned to her and spoken her name she had seen Kenneth's gaze, which all the while had been fearfully upon his father, shift to her face. He was now staring at her and a curious look was dawning in his eyes. Jennie perceived this; she could not anticipate what this look could mean; but a new quiver went through her weakened body.

"Well, isn't there anything you can say for yourself?" the frenzied father demanded.

"I—I—perhaps—you see——" Kenneth's incoherent words were barely audible whispers. "You say—it can't be kept quiet?—and I'll go to Sing Sing?"

"I certainly said so! But your going to Sing Sing won't pain me much!"

Kenneth's strange gaze was still on Jennie; only now there was purpose in it. He ran his tongue between his dry lips.

"Since the situation is—is as desperate as you say it is, then, perhaps, for your sake, for mother's and Sue's sake, if not for my own, I ought to tell you something I've known for several weeks but [illegible] I [illegible] hoped I'd never [illegible]

[illegible] with it [illegible] have anything to say?" his father snapped.

"[illegible] it's about Jennie."

"About Jennie!" exclaimed Mr. Harrison.

"About—about me?" whispered Jennie.

Kenneth had now turned his eyes back to his father. "About Jennie, yes. I only learned it a few weeks ago, and I never intended to breathe it to a soul—but but this changes things. Her name never was Jennie Miller—she never lived in the West—she never was an orphan. Her name was Jennie Malone, her father is a well-known figure in the tough part of downtown and he was once on trial for a double murder—you've heard of him, he's Black Jerry Malone—and Jennie disappeared from her old life following her arrest on the charge of forgery and she is now a fugitive from justice. For years, her whole life has been just make believe."

Mr. Harrison had wheeled upon Jennie during this speech and had noted the change in her face. "My God!" he breathed. "Jennie—is this true?"

Jennie had no words.

"If it is true, Kenneth," demanded the [illegible] man, "how did you find it out?"

Gloria Raymond Scores

"Gloria Raymond telephoned me [illegible] day that she wanted to see me about an investment and came down to the office. She really wanted to see me about Jennie. She and Jennie have been enemies since they first met, and Gloria made it her business to look into Jennie's past. She did so, and she told me what I've just told you."

For all her dizziness, her sense of a whirling, crashing world, Jennie was sharply conscious of one thing. Gloria Raymond had made good on her threat!

"Is that true, Jennie?" Mr. Harrison demanded once more.

Whatever else she might do, denial was futile. So Jennie slowly nodded her head.

"My God!" Mr. Harrison breathed again.

"And about that check," Kenneth continued—"it is exactly as I said. I know nothing at all about it. But I have a surmise. You know we are careful of the Harrison and Company blank checks, but quite by accident a few loose checks were among some papers I brought home several weeks ago for careful examination and which I kept here for some days. Jennie is an expert forger, she is now a fugitive from justice for forgery. It is plain she must have abstracted one of those checks, forged your name and mine also. What she did with the money I cannot say, my opinion, though, is that some one may have been blackmailing her. This is the only possible explanation I can see of the affair."

Jennie's eyes, as she swayed against the table, grew yet more wide as Kenneth made this statement. Almost unconsciously to herself during the past weeks she had been undergoing a disillusionment in regard to Kenneth; but now her disillusionment was conscious and complete. His soul was revealed starkly. The handsome, popular Kenneth, who had so fascinated her by his distinguished exterior, was a coward, a sneak, a traitor.

"It's a lie, Mr. Harrison," whispered Jennie. "That part is a lie!"

"You're a damned dog, Kenneth!" his father blurted out. "I don't believe a word of it!"

"Yes, it's a lie, Mr. Harrison," Jennie went on rapidly, brokenly. "I did forge your name—that much is true. But Kenneth told me he was in terrible trouble—that he was about to be found out and disgraced—he said I alone could save [illegible] to have money—he begged me to forge your name. He had already signed his name. And I did what he asked—because he begged me—because he said that would save him. That's the God's truth, Mr. Harrison."

Kenneth's white face, though it twitched, was tense with purpose. "That's Jennie's story, father. It's for you to decide whether you want to believe her story, and have me disgraced, which doesn't count for so much—but to have the work and ambition of your lifetime ruined, and to have our family destroyed. Or whether you want to accept my explanation, which will save you, the family, all of us, and which will place the blame where it belongs—upon an adventuress who has unfortunately imposed upon all of us, and who already has a record as a forger."

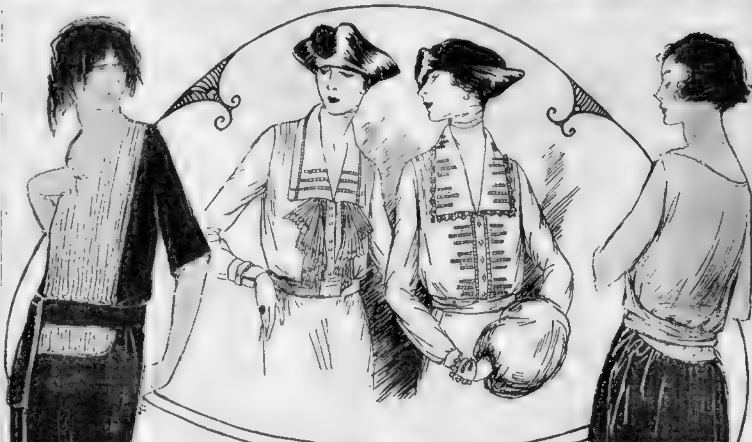
"Why—why—my God, Kenneth!" she breathed.

She was appalled. It was so clever, so cunning, so plausible, this swiftly and desperately invented explanation of Kenneth's. She had been weak before, but now her strength entirely left her, and she sank into a chair beside the table and gazed whitely at son and father, hardly able to think in this chaos which had so suddenly enveloped her.

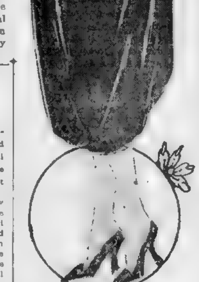
To Be Continued Tomorrow

Winter Modes Often Sheathlike in Form

Republished by Special Arrangement with Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Magazine of the Home



MAINTAINING the sheath silhouette of the moment, the black velvet gown at the left rejects all trimming save a tucked chemisette of white georgette and an edge of jet beading on the girdle. Hat by Maria Guy. At the left, above, a hand made, band-drawn waist with the fashionable cascade frill, and beside it a similar waist trimmed with real filet. At the right, a turquoise velvet corsage and black skirt, forming an oddly smart combination for dinners. While extreme width is favored by the stage, dresses in general are straight.



The Inside of the Cup

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

MR. PARR'S gesture implied that he cared not by what name the thing was called, but still appeared strangely, astonishingly calm—Hodder, with all his faculties acute, apprehended that he was dangerously calm. The man who had formerly been his friend was now completely obliterated, and he had the feeling almost of being about to grapple, in mortal combat, with some unknown monster whose tactics and resources were infinite, whose victims had never escaped. The monster was in Eldon Parr—that is how it came to him. The wary, relentless demon was aroused. It behooved him, Hodder, to step carefully.

"That is all very fine, Mr. Hodder, very altruistic, very Christian, I've no doubt—but the world doesn't work that way." (Those were the words borne in on Hodder's consciousness.) "What drives the world is the motive furnished by the right of acquiring and holding property. If we had a division today, the able men would come out on top next year."

The Rector Shook His Head

The rector shook his head. He remembered, at that moment, Horace Bentley.

"What drives the world is a far higher motive, Mr. Parr, the motive with which have been fired the great lights of history, the motive of renunciation and service which is transforming governments, which is gradually making the world a better place in which to live. And we are seeing men and women imbued with it, rising in ever increasing numbers on every side today."

"Service!" Eldon Parr had seized upon the word as it passed and held it. "What do you think my life has been? I suppose," he said, with a touch of intense bitterness, "that you, too, who six months ago seemed as reasonable a man as I ever met, have joined in the chorus of denunciators. It has become the fashion today, thanks to your socialists, reformers and agitators, to decry a man because he is rich, to take it for granted that he is a thief and a scoundrel, that he has no sense of responsibility for country and his fellow-men. The glory, the true democracy of this nation, lies in its equal opportunity for all. They take no account of that, of the fact that each has had the same chance as his fellows. No, but they cry out that the man who, by the sweat of his brow, has earned wealth ought to divide it up with the lazy and the self-indulgent and the shiftless.

"Take my case, for instance—it is typical of thousands. I came to this city as a boy in my teens, with eight dollars in my pocket, which I had earned on a farm. I swept the floor, cleaned the steps, moved boxes and ran errands in Gabriel Parker's store on Third street. I was industrious, sober, willing to do anything. I fought, I tell you, every inch of my way. As soon as I saved a little money I learned to use every ounce of brain I possessed to hold on to it. I trusted a man once, and I had to begin all over again. And I discovered, once for all, if a man doesn't look out for himself, no one will.

"I don't pretend that I am any better than any one else; I have had to take life as I found it and make the best of it. I conformed to the rules of the game; I soon had sense enough knocked into me to understand that the conditions were not of my making. But I'll say this for myself"—Eldon Parr leaned forward over the blotter—"I had standards, and I stuck by them. I wanted to be a decent citizen, to bring up my children in the right way. I didn't squander my money, when I got it, on wine and women; I respected other men's wives; I supported the church and the institutions of the city. I, too—even I—had my ambitions and my ideals—and they were not entirely worldly ones. You would probably accuse me of wishing to acquire only the position of power which I hold. If you had accepted my invitation to go aboard the yacht this Summer, it was my intention to unfold to you a scheme of charities which has long been forming in my mind, and which I think would be of no small benefit to the city where I have made my fortune. I merely mention this to prove to you that I am not unmindful, in spite of the circumstances of my own life, of the unfortunates whose mental equipment is not equal to my own."

By this "poor boy" argument which—if Hodder had known—Mr. Parr had used at banquets with telling effect, the banker seemed to regain perspective and equilibrium, to plant his feet once more on the rock of the justification of his life, and from which, by a somewhat extraordinary process he had not quite understood, he had been partially shaken off. As he proceeded with his personal history, his manner had gradually become one of the finality of experience over theory, of the forbearance of the practical man with the visionary. Like most successful citizens of his type, he possessed in a high degree the faculty of creating sympathy, of compelling others to accept—temporarily, at least—his point of view. It was this faculty, Hodder perceived, which had heretofore laid an enchantment upon him, and it was not without a certain wonder that he now felt himself released from the spell.

The perceptions of the banker were as keen, and his sense of security was brief. Somehow, as he met the searching eye of the rector, he was unable to see the man as a visionary, but beheld—and, to do him justice—felt a twinge of respect for an adversary worthy of his steel. He, who was accustomed to prepare for clouds when they were mere specks on his horizon, paused even now to marvel why he had not dealt with this. Here was a man—a fanatic, if he liked—but still a man who positively did not fear him, to whom his wrath and power were as nothing! A new and startling and complicated sensation—but Eldon Parr was no coward. If he had, consciously or unconsciously, formerly looked upon the clergyman as a dependent, Hodder appeared to be one no more. The very ruggedness of the man had enhanced, expanded—as it were—until it filled the room.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Proper Care of the Baby

By Brice Belden, M. D.

AMONG the many important points to be observed in the proper bringing up of a baby are those of exercise and outings. These things are quite as important in [illegible] if not more so, as in older children and adults.

A very small baby is limited to kicking and crying for exercise. Prolonged crying generally means that there is something quite definitely wrong with the child, and it is not so good for him as some people believe. Kicking is the very best thing for developing a baby from the beginning, and he should not be [illegible] in any way which will interfere with this sort of exercise.

At first the baby should be carried about on a pillow. Later this may be gradually discarded. In order to prevent curvature of the spine the child should be carried on one arm and then on the other, and when he reaches the age of about three months he may be allowed to sit up with the head and back well supported. At about seven or eight months the child may sit up unsupported, and at nine or ten months he may be allowed to creep.

A baby should not be coaxed to stand or walk before he has reached the proper age for this sort of exercise, or even at the proper age (about twelve months), if he has not himself shown the strength and inclination.

Outings should occur every day unless the baby is ill. A short outing is advisable at first, and if the baby starts to go out in mid-Winter it is better to wait until he is about two months old, and then to take him out only on sunny days.

In the Spring or Summer a baby may be taken out as early as the tenth day after birth.

A little baby should never be trotted on the knee or lifted by the hands are arms. Overexercise and excitement are very bad for infants.

Marvels of Carving

On one side of a tiny mustard seed a Mr. William McCleery has carved an elephant, and on the other side a spider.

Mr. McCleery claims, without much fear that his title will be disputed, to be champion carver of the minute. He carries a walking stick on which are no fewer than 500 figures of men, animals, birds and fishes, for which, he says, he has refused an offer of $2,500.

Even his watch and chain and the buttons on his clothing are marvelous examples of his curious decorative skill.

The Second Generation

AN ABSORBING STORY OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICA

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water,

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER XLI.

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"WHY, Mortimer, what is the matter?" Mrs. Lawrence asked.

"I was only listening to what you were saying," was the cold reply. "You were speaking of charity. Please go on with your remarks to Irene. I will say my say when you two have finished."

"Why—I was only reproving Irene for her lack of charity for Mary Throckmorton," the matron explained.

"You think she needs your charity?"

"I—I—only mean that Mary is inclined to be indiscreet, as Irene is aware," with a glance at her daughter. "She is, of course, a Westerner, and their ways are not ours, you know."

As if this had been her cue, Irene took up the tale.

"No," in a tone of superiority that would have driven to rage a less self-controlled man than her brother, "perhaps I should not have spoken as I did. Mary has done some—well—rather queer things, I must admit—and kind of things girls in our station might not do. But when she is married to Lewis Sheldon he will teach her certain points that, of course, she has never had a chance to learn."

When he spoke again, Mortimer's voice quivered slightly, but not enough to be noticed by his sister.

"Yet," he said, "you were entirely willing to invite her to your home and to introduce her to your associates as your 'friend' when you and she were doing war work together."

Rightfully Angry

"Yes—those were war times, you must remember. And these times are very different. As soon as Mary stepped out of that environment into our circle—she just did not fit—that's all."

"No!" Mortimer exclaimed, his eyes flashing, "she does not fit, thank God! She is too little of a hypocrite, too little of a toady, too——"

"Mortimer!" his mother's horrified tones checked him. "Surely you are forgetting yourself!"

"I am not!" he denied. "I wish you were not here, mother, so that I might tell Irene what I think. But in spite of your presence there are some things I've got to say. One of them is that Irene is a snob. She looks down on the Throckmortons because they made their money recently."

"By taking advantage of their government's needs," the girl interpolated contemptuously.

"Nothing of the kind," the man declared, striding up and down the room. "Our soldiers had to have shoes—and Rufus Throckmorton was in the shoe business. He supplied the want—and made good, honest shoes — no shoddy, paper stuff—but, as he once said to me, the same kind of shoes that he wanted his own son to wear in camp and overseas. That was his standard. He told me so."

"I can well believe he is just the kind of man who would boast of his honesty!" Irene commented. "Well, I fancy that is the kind that old Throckmorton is. May I be so daring as to ask you if your championship of the entire Throckmorton connection extends as far as Lewis Sheldon and some of his doubtful deals—and as far as his son and his chorus girl?"

Mortimer Lawrence was white with anger and his hands were tightly clinched.

"With Sheldon I have nothing to do," he said hoarsely. "As to Peter Throckmorton—he is my very good friend, and I am proud of his friendship.

"I did not fancy you would sink so low as to listen to lies about Peter's attentions to a chorus-girl. But I see that you do. Well, Peter does know a very charming little singer, who, I may remark, honors me also with her friendship."

"But you ignore Sheldon, don't you?" his sister taunted. "How will you dispose of him? What about his engagement to the fair heiress of the Throckmorton millions?"

Mrs. Lawrence looked from one to the other contestant pleadingly.

"Children!" she protested. But no heed was paid to her.

"If," Mortimer said, every word falling slowly and coldly—"if Lewis Sheldon and—Mary Throckmorton—are engaged, that is her business, not mine. Since you insist upon my expressing an opinion, I will add that he is not good enough for her. I doubt," solemnly, "if the man ever lived who was good enough for her."

Irene uttered an hysterical exclamation. Mrs. Lawrence turned pale under her rouge.

"Mortimer!" she ejaculated. "That is an absurd infatuation! If she would only let you alone!"

"Let me alone!" the man burst forth. "She has avoided me, shunned me, refused my attentions. But"—striding to his mother's chair and laying his hand on her shoulder—"listen! If I ever hear another word against her from a member of my family, I will never cross the threshold of your house again. Understand!"

Then, before mother or daughter could reply, he was gone.

To Be Continued.

Mind Training and Food

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever,

IN the mental quality of food and in the regulation of diet, we are deriving some ideas which may prove profoundly significant to parents and teachers. For example, notice.

The children in detention schools, under a strict diet and health regime, are brighter and more amendable to moral discipline than the same class of children on the outside.

The health and intelligence scales of pupils in the secluded and closely disciplined schools of high school grade both go up rapidly and together after a very few weeks of the regulated program. These pupils also more willingly submit to moral suasion after being placed on a balanced diet.

The best modern penitentiary is now recognized as a school of correction. There is an attempt here to renew and regenerate the whole being. Criminal tendency and criminal purpose are found to be close accompaniments of depleted health, lowered vitality, dissipations in regard to eating, drinking, sleep, narcotics and the like.

Low intelligence, illogical and unmoral thinking, weak decision and the lack of vision and power for initiative of ideas — all these are more or less interwoven with the ill physical conditions just named and with various forms of auto-intoxication.

It has been noticed that the meat of fowls fed upon an exclusive fish diet tastes and smells like fish; that swine flesh may be hardened, softened or varied in tint by variation of the food; that white rabbits which inhale tobacco smoke changes in color to a nicotine yellow; that children fed on a too heavy protein diet tend to become stiff, awkward and slow in movement.

Are not the modern excesses in the use of sweetmeats and of diet constantly a factor in lowering the morals and intelligence of our children? And shall we not be sooner or later forced to the well-balanced discipline in health and diet as now practised exclusively by reform schools as a means of effective intellectual training?

Is it not suggested here that we must prevent incipient crime and cure the younger criminals through enforced body-building, health, diet, and otherwise strict and regulative systems of physical living?

Will some school or college try the experiment of testing the lesson of efficiency of a selected group of students subjected for alternate weeks (1) to the strict regimen of the reform school, and (2) to the irregularities in hours and living now common to the masses of our young matriculants?

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXV.

AS Ann was jerked away from the window she found the maid who had served them earlier in the evening standing beside her. This woman, big and powerful, looked like an Indian. "Little girl no do that," was all she said. Gomez was picking himself up from the other side of the room, where Ann had knocked him. The maid, looking at him, said to Ann: "Me no like him either."

At the sound of the commotion the man with the black beard and his wife came herrying into the room. Ann told him what Gomez had done, but this Gomez promptly denied, saying that Ann had dashed to the window and in trying to stop her he had fallen in the scuffle.

"His Excellency" then scowled at Gomez and said: "I would like to believe you, if I didn't know your admiration for the fair sex."

Then, pointing to the maid, he continued: "I think Dolores here should guard the young lady in the future; I have other work for you to do, my dear Gomez. We leave for Rio tomorrow night anyway, and I think we had better take the young lady with us. She can return home again when I am once more President of my country."

Then, saying something to the maid in Spanish, he left them. Ann saw that the maid was devoted to these people, and her heart sank, for she realized that escape was impossible. Try as she would she could not devise any way to get word to Mr. Chase, but she thought if she got the opportunity she would make a break when they were boarding the steamer. Even pencil and paper had been taken from the room in which she was, and the black-eyed maid watched her every movement.

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To Be Continued

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

In Another's Arms

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

The other night I went out with a young lady and proposed to her, and we became engaged. Last night I went to her home and much to my surprise I found her in another man's arms; and when I got home she called me on the telephone and said that she could explain. Of course I feel very badly. What shall I do?

J. W. E. C.

LISTEN to her explanation. That's only fair and can harm no one. The man may be her uncle, her sister's husband, some relative or old friend whose embrace meant nothing.

The Girl in Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Two Summers ago I met a young man who seemed to like me very much. For some reason my interest lessened day by day. He noticed it and tried to do everything in his power to please me, but to no avail. I haven't seen him for months, but I know now that I love him. I wonder if the little saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is true. Do you think there is a chance for me yet. He is twenty-three and I am eighteen.

C. E.

TWO summers ago you were sixteen—the merest child. Why should you have taken a man seriously? You are still very young, but now you are beginning to gain poise and a sense of values and probably realize the boy's sterling qualities.

IN THE CURRENT MAGAZINES

The January issue of MoToR Magazine, being the annual Show Number, comes out resplendent in gold cover and with many added pages for the enthusiast whether he is interested in motoring as a sport or as an essential industry.

There are articles on "Taking Profits on Good Roads" by F. W. Fenn, Chairman of the Motor Truck Committee of the N. A. C. C.; on "Road Maintenance" by Alexander Johnston; on "Highway Development of 1920" by James W. Brook of the Federal Highway Council; on "Motor Fuel Today and Tomorrow," "Improvements in Equipment," and on subjects generally very pertinent to taxpayers.

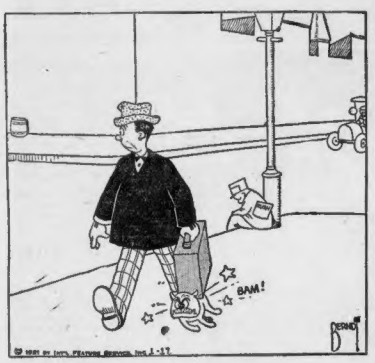
There are besides some twenty pages of car styles; also tables giving price classifications of 1921 cars; pictures of some of those prominent in Society; and a summing up of the Racing in 1920.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Revenge Sooner or Later."
To-morrow—"Short and Shorter."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE GENERAL

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND AND I ARE DIVORCED. I'M GOING TO AN AFFAIR WHERE HE WILL BE—SHOULD I TREAT HIM MEAN?

NO—IF YOU TREAT HIM MEAN, PEOPLE WILL THINK YOU TWO ARE SECRETLY REMARRIED!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

GET UP! QUICK! I'M SURE I HEAR BURGLARS IN THE HOUSE!
WELL—IF YOU ARE SURE—WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO GIT UP FOR?
YOU'RE RIGHT—I KIN HEAR THEM—THEY ARE IN THE DINING ROOM—
HEAVENS—WHAT WILL WE DO?
BY GOLLY! I KIN HEAR THEM EATIN!
THE VILLAINS—THEY ARE EATING THAT CAKE I MADE—
YOU HAD BETTER PHONE FOR HELP!
I WILL!! HELLO—IS THIS OR SMITH? WILL YOU COME RIGHT OVER?
?
1-17

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Simple Enough.

I'M SORRY SIR. BUT MR PERKINS AIN'T IN!
SAM PERKINS
PRIVATE
DON'T GIMME THAT STALL SOAK.—
I'M FROM MISSOURI!
MY STARS! SAMBO. ARE THEY AFTER YOU AGIN? WHY DO YOU ALLOW HER WHITE AN' DAUGHTER T'RUN YOU IN DEBT LIKE THIS?
BECAUSE IT'S EASIER TO DUCK MY DEBTS THAN FIGHT WITH MY FAMBLY!
1-17

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Is Higher Mathematics

OH—JERRY—GET MR. MOLK ON THE PHONE. FOR ME—HIS NUMBER IS "COLUMBUS 1492"
YESSIR—
HELLO—IS THIS "COLUMBUS 1492"?
NO—THIS IS "WASHINGTON 1776"
HEY—MR. GINBY—LEND ME THE LOAN OF A PENCIL AND A YARD OR TWO OF PAPER—I GOT SOME FIGURIN' TO DO.
—BUT WHAT ABOUT GETTING THAT PHONE NUMBER FOR ME??
THAT'S WHAT I GOTTA FIGURE OUT—
—I WANT TO SEE WHAT NUMBER TO ASK FOR SO I CAN GET "COLUMBUS 1492"
1-17

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

That's Thinking Fast

IT'S ON THESE WINTER NIGHTS IT AIN'T SAFE TO LEAVE A CAR IN FRONT—
STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR CAR DOWN STAIRS, ABE—PLAY CARDS!
BY GOLLEY, I HEAR SOMEBODY MONKEYING WITH MY CAR—
WE'D BETTER LOOK—
YES—HE'S TRYING TO STEAL YOUR CAR!
OY, LET'S RUN DOWN STAIRS, QUICK, MEYER!
COME ON, ABE—LET'S GRAB HIM!
SH-H—LET HIM GET IT STARTER FIRST—IT TAKES ME ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES ON A COLD NIGHT LIKE THIS!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Brick Will End This Tale

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A FAIRY, IGNATZ?
NO
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS AS FAIRIES
NO FAIRIES?
OF COURSE NOT. FAIRIES ARE PURELY IMAGINARY. SILLY.
GOLLY, THAT'S FUNNY—
NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT—IT'S SO
THEN WHAT'S THE GOOD OF ALL THESE FAIRY TALES I HEAR ABOUT IF THERE AIN'T NO FAIRIES TO WEAR THEM?
THANK GOODNESS THERE'S A KET FOR EUCAY KET TAIL—
THIS BRICK ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY FAIRY TALE.
1-17

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Bill Demands a Little Amusement for His Money

BILL, GIVE ME A DIME—I WANTA GET LITTLE SINBAD A CHOCLATE CIGAR
NO CHANCE
WE MUSTN'T TEACH OUR SON TO SPEND MONEY FOOLISHLY—TWOULDN'T DO HIM NO GOOD NOHOW
THE IDEA OF THROWING AWAY 10 CENTS ON A CHOCOLATE CIGAR—SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE.
I'LL HOOK YOU IF IT TAKES ALL DAY
BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT IF PAW THROWS AWAY SEVERAL BUCKS TRYING TO WIN A CABBAGE CIGAR—

We Shall Be Half Way Home Wednesday in $5,000 Movie Player Picture Test

28th DAY OF THE $5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....

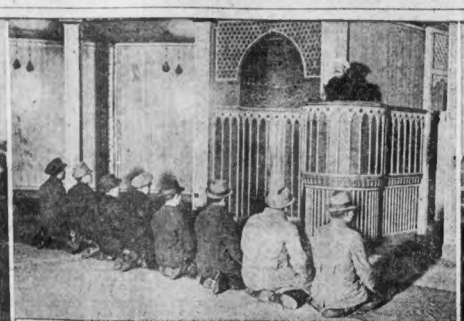
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

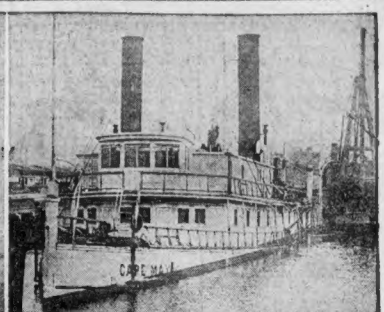
CITY OR TOWN .....

RULES AND DETAILS OF MOVIE IDENTIFICATION TEST ON PAGE 6

DITRICHSTEIN HIS OWN CARPENTER—Leo Ditrichstein, who has been thrilling Boston audiences in that melodramatic romance, "The Purple Mask," didn't like the idea of paying $12 a day to a carpenter for fixing the roof of his hothouse, so he did the job himself.



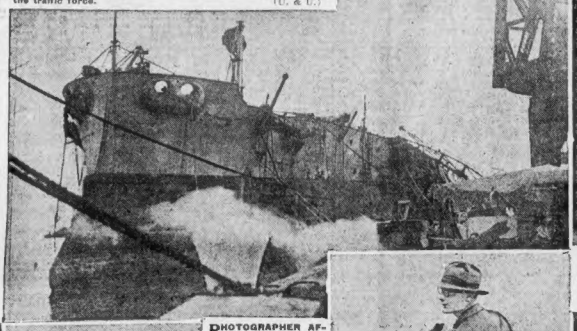
INTERNED BOLSHEVIKI BELIEVERS IN MOHAMMED—German authorities have concentrated all Mohammedans at Wunsdorf, where the internment camp for Moslems was located during the World World. Here, the Bolsheviks carry out their elaborate religious ceremonies. This photograph shows a group of interned Moslems, devout believers in Mohammed, offering a prayer in the Mosque at Wunsdorf. (Wide World.)



TRYING TO RAISE OLD SIDEWHEELER—The old timers will well remember the old Cape May, which ambled between Boston and Bangor for many years commencing with 1883. Later in life, the Cape May was converted into a floating hotel at the Merriman Shipyard, near Bristol. A contractor is trying to raise her to sell her fittings. She sunk in Hog Island Ship Yard. (c) U. & U.

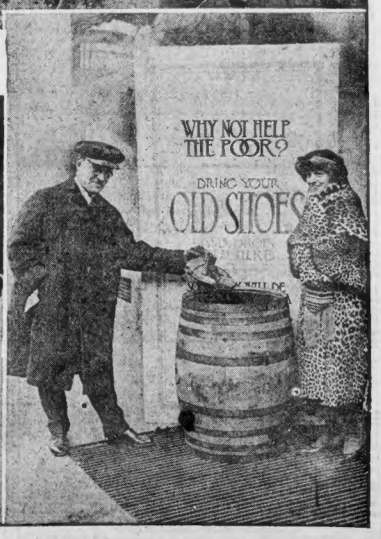
REMEMBER THEIR ALLY—The Cincinnati Automobile Club has had platforms built for the traffic policemen of the city so that their feet will be kept out of the wet. As a result, overshoes and rubber boots have disappeared from the force and the old familiar "square toes" of the bluecoat are noticeable on the traffic force. (U. & U.)

RUSSIAN BALLET AMERICANIZED—The Famous Fokines who appear at Symphony Hall this week are teaching American girls the "Russian Ballet." The above photograph was taken at a recent rehersal in N. Y. (Photo by White, N. Y.)



SILK PRICES MAY TUMBLE—Good news, girls. These Chinese silk manufacturers are ever here trying to make connections to market their wares. Silk has heretofore been controlled by Japs. (c) U. & U.

PHOTOGRAPHER AFTER GAME—So great is the demand for "snappy" pictures that photographers stop at no danger. This boy is perched on a steel girder high above the U. S. S. Kearsarge (above), which is being stripped and converted into a arena. Note the hange in the Kearsarge's water line since her armor and fittings have been removed. (c) U. & U.



HUNTING WILD BOARS BY MOTORCYCLE—Teddy Roosevelt would have appreciated the sport in this. The Australians have taken to hunting fleet-footed Kangaroos by automobile, but now comes a chap on Santa Cruz Island who killed a boar weighing 527 pounds after a thrilling chase. It is said to be the largest wild boar ever killed on Santa Cruz Island. (International.)

SHE CAN KEEP SECRETS—Just to contradict the old slander. She is Anne W. Hill, who performs valuable services for the Finnish legation and keeps still about it. (c) U. & U.

AMERICAN RIGHTS NOT RESERVED—In European cities it has become the fad in large cafes to serve wine with souvenir stoppers in the bottles for the ladies. We know a chap who could have collected enough of these to decorate Mechanics Hall if the fad had struck the United States in the years before Volstead'ism. The above corks were designed by a Berlin decorator, Mme. Angela Strater. (c) U. & U.

TOPS BASEBALL PAYROLL—This Speaker is now the highest salaried man in baseball, not excepting Babe Ruth. He was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the Cleveland Club. (c) U. & U.

ACTRESS AIDS POOR PEOPLE—Inez Plummer, now appearing in the "Broken Wing" in Gotham, stands outside the theatre and collects old shoes for the poor. So far as Inez is concerned she seems to have plenty of clothes. Rather nice of her to think of other people's feet. Most people who are warm are satisfied to be virtuously "sorry" for folks who are not. (c) Underwood & Underwood

THREE FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME

Blaze in Oriental Rugs Causes Heavy Damage on Canal Street

Heavy smoke from burning Oriental rugs rendered three firemen unconscious as they were working from ladders at the fifth story windows of the building No. 54 Canal street, and which extends through to Market street and No. 141 Friend street.

They were Captain William Quigley and Hoseman John O'Leary and William J. Flynn of Engine Company No. 4, Bulfinch street. Pulled inside the building by mates to prevent their falling to the street, the men were taken to the Haymarket Relief Station, where they soon recovered.

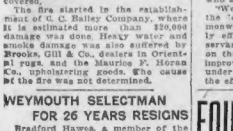
The fire started in the establishment of C. C. Bailey Company, where it is estimated more than $20,000 damage was done. Heavy water and smoke damage was also suffered by the Brooks Gift & Co., dealers in Oriental rugs, and the Maurice F. Horan Co., upholstering goods. The cause of the fire was not determined.

WEYMOUTH SELECTMAN FOR 26 YEARS RESIGNS

Bradford Hawes, a member of the "Weymouth Board of Selectmen for the past twenty-six years, has announced his resignation from local politics to take effect when his present term of office is completed.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



Don't hide skin trouble—*heal it with* Resinol

No amount of cosmetics can conceal an ugly skin. They only fill in the pores and make the condition worse. Resinol Soap cleanses the pores, giving them a chance to breathe and throw off impurities. This is why when used with Resinol Ointment it rids the skin of embarrassing defects, keeping it so clear and fresh it can hardly help being beautiful. *At all druggists.*

ALONZO O. BLISS PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

"Over One Million Tablets Taken Daily"

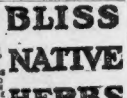
TONES UP SYSTEM CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, BERRIES & BARKS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IS SAME BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO. Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 4

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's foolish to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure them all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

IF YOU suffer with RHEUMATISM TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2851

a constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling at the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1894. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $1.0. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Sinor & Amend, 3d Av. and 18th St., New York

Coughing

is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat irritation, tickling and get rid of coughs, colds and hoarseness at once by taking

PISO'S

Reformatory Inmates Mourn Allen's Death

To express their sorrow and the high esteem in which they held their superintendent, Percy W. Allen, who dropped dead recently the 400 inmates of the Concord Reformatory passed the following resolutions:

"We, the inmates of the Massachusetts Reformatory, extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the wife and relatives of our late highly esteemed superintendent, P. W. Allen.

"We realize that in his taking away they lose a kind and loving husband and brother, and we, a kind-hearted, just and staunch friend and superintendent.

"As superintendent he was always ready and willing to give freely of his time and effort to help any and all of us, and to use his influence with the Governor in what he considered was for the good of the reformatory and those who are here.

"We, the boys, believe that in the death of Mr. Allen the Commonwealth has lost an exceedingly efficient, honest and faithful servant, one who was constantly on the alert for some method to improve the condition of those under his care, and to increase the efficiency of this institution."

FOUR CONCERTS CHARM PUBLIC

Hackett and Mme. Alda Give Interesting Recital; People's Orchestra Plays Well

There were no less than four important concerts going on in the Huntington avenue district yesterday afternoon and evening, and all of them were well patronized, this demonstrating that Boston's music lovers are an ever increasing multitude.

At the Boston Opera House the Steinert Concerts offered Charles Hackett, tenor, and Frances Alda, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera, in a joint concert.

Concerts of this description are far more interesting than an entire recital by a single artist but the cost of getting two first-class artists is usually prohibitive.

Frances Alda was accustomed to sing in the Boston Opera House days of Henry Russell. Her art has advanced with time and her experience as a concert singer enables her to give rare pleasure. It is a beautiful lyric soprano voice which Mme. Alda possesses, one of the few pure lyrics now before the public.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Charles Hackett, a former church singer from Worcester, who now sings the lyric tenor roles in the Metropolitan after a course of study in Italy, has already been heard here in recital this season. His voice is of exquisite quality and he sings with great skill. Both these singers are far above the average.

At Convention Hall the People's Symphony Orchestra is continuing its work. Henry Hadley, the leader, was soloist yesterday. This orchestra is conducted by Emil Mollenhauer. It is of symphonic proportions and has been playing for several months so that it is a very smooth and efficient machine.

In view of the fact that the Boston Symphony concerts are practically all sold out every season there should be a field for this orchestra, particularly amongst those who love good music and cannot pay high prices for it. As the musicians in this orchestra are working co-operatively, the price of admission to these concerts is insignificant.

Mollenhauer is an excellent musician and a thorough conductor. His men played yesterday a program of high class and great difficulty with a precision and effect that was most satisfying.

PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION.

In Symphony Hall last night the People's Choral Union performed Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in a fine fashion. George Sawyer Dunham is the conductor of this organization, and its present membership is more than 250. A large orchestra and good soloists made the performance a delightful one. The soloists were Mildred Faas, Cecil Sherwood Lowe, Harold S. Tripp and Herbert W. Smith.

Mr. Dunham is a skillful choral conductor and secures very desirable tonal effects with his big chorus.

In Symphony Hall in the afternoon Rachmaninoff repeated his great feat of packing the place to the eaves with an attentive and enthusiastic public.

O'CONNELL-INGALLS 'AD' AGENCY IS OPENED

The O'Connell-Ingalls Advertising Agency, consisting of John F. O'Connell, for eight years publicity director of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, and Arthur Warren Ingalls, of the Ingalls Advertising Agency, has established offices in the Ames Building.

Both have had a long and thorough training in the publicity and advertising fields. J. F. O'Connell, previous to entering the employ of the United Shoe, was for years said to have been a special writer and contributor to many business magazines.

Ingalls is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1909 and has conducted the Ingalls Agency for twelve years.

Y. M. C. A. OBSERVES SIXTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

The 69th birthday of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association will be celebrated tonight in Huntington Hall by a dinner given by President Arthur S. Johnson to 150 prominent citizens of the city, who are specially interested in the support of the association and in its future development.

PREMIERS' PARLEY PUT OFF UNTIL JANUARY 24

London, Jan. 17.—The conference of the allied premiers in Paris has been postponed until January 24, it was announced by the Foreign Office today.

Smoker Starts Fire

A lodger smoking in bed caused a fire in the home of Albano Macello of No. 88 Stoughton avenue, Hyde Park. The mattress and bedding were ablaze when the firemen arrived. The damage was estimated at $50.

HOW TO FIGURE NET INCOME

What Qualities Are Required in Deductions Made for Business Expenses

In computing net income, a deduction for business expense or a disbursement or charge must have certain qualities in order to be allowed. It must relate to a trade business, profession or vocation carried on by the taxpayer in which he has invested time and money for the purpose of a livelihood or profit.

A single transaction or a series of isolated transactions do not ordinarily constitute carrying on a business. A business is being carried on by its owner, even though all its activities may be conducted by employees.

INVESTMENT NOT SUFFICIENT.

A taxpayer may carry on more than one business or trade if he devotes sufficient time and attention to each enterprise, and any claim as deductions the business expenses of each. Mere investment of capital, however, is not sufficient to allow such claim.

For example, a manufacturer buying stock in a mine or oil well who desires to visit the scene of operation may not claim as a deduction the cost of his journey.

The deduction must be a "business expense" and not the "investment of capital." Amounts expended for the erection of new buildings, installation of machinery, and the acquisition of tools or implements or permanent value do not constitute business expenses, being merely a conversion of form of capital and not a reduction of wealth. Expenditures for property which is used up in the course of the year may be deducted as a business expense.

SALARY DEDUCTIONS.

The law provides for the deduction of a business expense of "a reasonable allowance for salaries or other compensation for personal services actually rendered." Such claims are subject to careful scrutiny by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and to be allowed must conform strictly to the wording of the statute.

The test of deductibility is whether the amounts paid are reasonable, and whether they are in fact, purely for personal services. Reasonable compensation is held by the bureau to mean only such amounts as would ordinarily be paid for like services by like enterprises in like circumstances.

Claims for deductions for salary payments are allowed only when the compensation for the services actually rendered," and for no other consideration. For example, should stockholders of a corporation draw salaries in amounts which bear a close relationship to their stock holdings, and deduct such payments are found to be in excess of a reasonable allowance for services rendered, the excess would be regarded as a distribution of profits under the guise of salaries.

COMPLETE RETURN REQUIRED.

Each year's return should be as to gross income and deductions therefrom, should be complete in itself, and taxpayers are expected and required to make every reasonable effort to ascertain the facts necessary to make a correct return. Expenses, liabilities, and deficits paid or incurred in 1921, or any other year for which no deductions were claimed in the return for those years, cannot be allowed in the 1920 return.

Losses by theft or embezzlement sustained in one year and discovered in another are deductible only for the year of their occurrance. If a taxpayer discovers a loss sustained in a prior year, he may render an amended return for that year and file a claim for refund of the excess tax due by reason of his failure to deduct such loss in his original return.

Claims for deductions for "personal, family, or living expenses," which are expressly disallowed by the statute.

Claims for deductions for "personal, family, or living expenses," which are expressly disallowed by the statute.

Claims for deductions for "personal, family, or living expenses," which are expressly disallowed by the statute, or not infrequently found in the returns. Such expenses include rent paid for a home, wages of servants, cost of food and clothing for the family, education of children, upkeep of automobile used for pleasure or convenience, and all items connected with the maintenance, well-being, and pleasure of the taxpayer and his family.

POOL PLAYER SHOT DURING A QUARREL

Ludlow, Jan. 17.—The police of surrounding cities and towns are searching for Francisco Medieres who, it is alleged, shot Alvins Alves after a quarrel in a poolroom on Saturday. Alves is at the Ludlow Hospital suffering from the effects of a bullet wound in the face but is not in serious condition. According to the police the men became involved in a quarrel over a pool game and it is alleged that Medieres fired two shots at the victim.

ALLSTON WOMAN HURT IN UPSET OF AUTO

Mrs. Rose Rosenfield of No. 20 Idlewild street, Allston, was thrown from the arm and severely shaken up when an automobile in which she was riding overturned at 11 o'clock on Broadway and Alewife Brook Parkway, in Somerville. Her husband, Gerald Rosenfield, and daughter, Evelyn, who were with her escaped with slight bruises.

4 BOYS SAVED FROM LAKE; FELL THROUGH THIN ICE

Taunton, Jan. 17.—Mitchell Sylvester, Lemuel Decatur, Theodore Sylvester, all 11 years old, and Stanley Ives, aged nine, were saved from drowning in Robbins Lake in the northern section of the Sabbatia Canoe Club. The boys were playing on thin ice and fell through.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting trains from So. Station
Fine Steamers leave Providence
Stateroom at South Station. Both Rail and Consolidated Ticket Office.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F. N. 2758

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.65
Most Reasonable Georgia and Connecticut
From Providence. Ticket and stateroom at South Station, Both Rail and Consolidated Ticket Office.

WHERE TO DINE

CHOP SUEY AND CHOW MEIN, 25c; CHICKEN DINNERS our specialty; also Cantonese Delicacies. HARRIS RESTAURANT, 19 WASHINGTON ST.

IRISH ASK U. S. TO INTERVENE

Hibernians Score "Brutal Barbarism" in Erin; Send Message to Lodge and Walsh

The Irish relief fund committee of the A. O. H. has adopted the following resolution scoring British rule in Erin and urging intervention by the United States. Copies of the resolve have been forwarded to Senators Lodge and David I. Walsh. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, a policy of inhuman and brutal barbarism which disregards age, sex or station in life has been pursued for the past three years by the government of Great Britain upon the people of the north of Ireland, and

"And whereas, defenceless women and children as well as God-fearing, liberty loving men suffered death as a consequence and many more will suffer likewise. Churches, convents, homes and industries have been wiped out by these ruthless and inhuman attacks.

"And whereas, the conscience of the world has been shocked by the callous brutality of Great Britain in the same manner as in the case of Cuba and more recently in the case of Belgium.

"And whereas, more than 18,000,000 of American people are now by ties of race to the people of Ireland.

"And whereas, in every crisis in the history of Ireland, Irish blood and treasure have been given freely in the service of the United States of America. We, the undersigned, of Hibernians, with a membership of 10,000 in Boston and 100,000 in the United States, do hereby urge Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge and Hon. David I. Walsh, Senators of the Commonwealth, as well as all of the Congressmen from this State to demand immediately in the name of decency and humanity that the United States intervene in behalf of recognition of the Republic of Ireland and demand that these brutalities cease."

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Wallpaper Even Nearer
PAINT $1.75 Gal. Complete Line of Painting Supplies
Get Our Prices! You Will Save Money
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1080 Washington St. Tel. Beach 4300
Complete Line in Building Supplies.

BUNGALOW $35 DOWN
BALANCE 20 a month; price $3,350; nearly new, 5 rooms, all conveniences; 30 minutes from Boston; Dedham-Hyde Park car line. Owner, 1 Soft Copper Tubing
¾ 12c, ⅞ 14c, 1" 18c, 1¼ 25c, 1½ 30c
Copper Nails, Roofing Tin, Etc. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 83 Portland st., Boston.

COPPER BOILERS
8 gal., $20.—5 gal., 7.50—3 gal., 10.50—10 gal., $25.—Flat Irons, $3.50 per set. Catalog free. MEXICO — THE WONDERLAND — Write for free booklet. Don't miss this. Only a few left. MEXICAN-AMERICAN DEV. CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

$1 DOWN
and $1 a week will buy choice house lot at Adams Park, Quincy. Apply 32 Adams st., Quincy.

COMPLETE RETURN REQUIRED.

Each year's return should be as to gross income and deductions therefrom, should be complete in itself, and taxpayers are expected and required to make every reasonable effort to ascertain the facts necessary to make a correct return. Expenses, liabilities, and deficits paid or incurred in 1921, or any other year for which no deductions were claimed in the return for those years, cannot be allowed in the 1920 return.

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Claims for deductions for "personal, family, or living expenses," which are expressly disallowed by the statute.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
NEW location 15 Dorchester 11-room house, $5,700; 8 Burleigh, Dorchester. Mgr. at 8 a.m. KELLEY, 1129 Dorchester av., suite 2.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN
FOR SALE—2-family house, 4 rooms each; excellent location; $8,500. Owner, 2 Ferry st., Malden.

REAL ESTATE—NEWTON
STUCCO HOUSE, 8 rooms, steam heat, elec. and gas. 1350 Boylston st., Newton Centre; phone Blanchard 3660-M.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE
I AM offering for sale 2-family house, to be sold at 50% below selling price of $15,000. Apply MARY W. WILLARD, Central Cambridge; tel. Camb. 671.

TWO FAMILY, 7 rooms, near high school, Somerville, vacant, ready to occupy, electric lights, maple floors throughout, set tubs, slate roof, steam heat, newly painted and papered inside, tenant leaving, will show car garage. Call 269 Medford st.; phone Somerville 2531-R, Sunday.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER
SUITE of 6 rooms, all imp., coal, gas ranges bath, $30. Somerville Housing Co., 2 Park sq. KELLEY, 1129 Dorchester av., suite 2.

APARTMENTS—MALDEN
7-ROOM apartment, all conveniences, family house, 11 Parker st., Malden. SCOTT TEA CO., tel. Somerville 2644-W.

APARTMENTS—MEDFORD
MEDFORD $45
68 Stanley av.; all latest improvements, gas, electricity; 6 rooms; only genuine steam heat, front and back porches; take Salem st. car. Apply 68 Stanley av., Medford, or 1 Hancock st., or call JOSEPH PINE, East Boston 265-W, or meet me Sunday morning on premises.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FURNISHED house-keeping suites, North End only, 2 and 3 rooms, $8.50, $11 and $13 week; steam heat, hot water, gas ranges. 226 Commercial st., Beach 5382.

PRIVATE bath suites; other attractive rooms, board, convenient. 569 Mass. ave., B. B. 6461-R.

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 30 Somerville Housing Co.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Apply at 94 Oxford st., Cambridge.

MALE HELP WANTED

Clean Cut, Young Colored Men

Listen!
Have you heard of the big new movement in the interest of your race?
Do you know that twelve of the best known Americans of the colored race are engaged in an uplift work backed by millions of capital?
If you would like to join in this movement with great profit to yourself and great good to your fellow man—

Call Roxbury 7177

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
76 HAMMOND st., HOTEL GRELEY, near Northampton st., 4-room suites, $15. JANITOR, Suite 1.

STORAGE
BUR STORAGE WAREHOUSE
949 Washington st. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a wk. up. Licensed and bonded.

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Highest grade men's slightly worn clothing, overcoats $5 up, suits $7 up, trousers $1.50 up.
Look for the Name
MARKS & CHESTER
100 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal
Open Evenings.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 17, 1921
BOSTON

Two Bay State Towns in the Van of Public Ownership

After an elaborate campaign participated in by one of the Boston newspapers, those interested in private public lighting plants have failed signally to bunco the people of Wakefield into a surrender of their gas lighting plant. The American people are a bit slow in making progress, but they are very loath by that sign to let go what they have secured.

On the other hand, we receive the welcome news that the town of Holbrook, Mass., has voted to establish its own electric lighting plant and to operate it just as they build their streets, their bridges, their sewers, their water works and maintain their schools and parks. The neighboring town of Randolph has joined in the plan and it is likely that other towns will also come into the public system.

From New Hampshire, at the same time, comes the good news that a town whose citizens are courageous and independent minded has voted to establish its own street railway system where the private street railway had failed.

Here and there we get evidence of the forward march of municipal ownership and operation of the public utilities. Each new public plant is an argument for another, because in almost every case it furnishes its product for less than the competing private plant and has besides other great advantages.

Not until all the public utilities like the railroads, the telephone and telegraph companies, the street railways, gas and electric light companies and water-power companies are in the hands of the people themselves and are operated by them, will democracy be safe in America and a large part of the cause of the increasing cost of living be removed. It is impossible to say how much the cost of living has been increased by the manipulations, corruption, inefficiency and stock-watering of the public utilities in private hands. But it would be conservative to say that at least one-third of the increases in our cost of living since 1873 have been on account, directly or indirectly, of private ownership and management of these great public functions, which ought never to have been controlled by private interests for private profit.

Just think how the railroads by one increase in rates have raised the cost of living to every family in the United States about two hundred dollars a year! That is just one increase which occurred within six months. Now the railroads are talking about another increase, and they have been increasing their rates for the last fifteen years.

But the indirect cost of private management is greater than its direct cost. The public utility lobbies and political machines are the backbone of the great national organization by which the predatory wealth of this country is created and maintained. When the great railroad and public utility political machines are not being used directly to protect some privilege or to acquire some privilege for these public utilities, then their managers are using them to aid some other exploiting scheme by some other interests, because the public utility managers are in the other schemes or because it is a log-rolling payment for aid given by the other interests to the public utilities machine when it was fighting for some direct advantage to the public utilities themselves.

The lawyers, the lobbyists and politicians, big and little (because the big political bosses are all maintained by the public utility corporations), who compose the public utilities political machine, together with the political agents of the lesser privilege-seeking private interests, form the invisible government of this country. It is they who have controlled the country ever since the Civil War, with an occasional interregnum, when the people, becoming aroused, took control for a brief moment. But it is always an ineffective control, because it never lasts long. You cannot keep an immense number of people on the qui vive for a long period and the moment signs begin to indicate that the people are getting angry these interests take in sail and run into the harbor of some court, which is sure to delay action against them until public excitement has died away. Then these interests, when the sea is calmer, sail boldly forth with their skull and crossbones raised once more.

Public ownership and operation of the public utilities must come if our democracy is to be safe and we are to receive the benefit of labor-saving machines, which would reduce the cost of living every day, if the public received the benefit of the greater producing power which the advance in the arts and sciences is giving us constantly.

Boston Responded Nobly to Starving Children's Appeal

Good old Boston!

That's what everybody with the least bit of civic pride must have felt at the dinner for the starving children of Central Europe in Symphony Hall.

Boston may be conservative. She may be self-complacent about her own affairs. She may prefer noiseless efficiency to brag and bluster.

But when come appeals to aid starving children thousands of miles away, Boston throws open the doors of her heart and gathers the unfortunate little ones into the encircling arms of her boundless philanthropy.

Let the outsiders criticize us for our lethargy commercially. Let our own put the barb of energy to our methods of getting on.

But at no one impeach our generosity when suffering and hunger calls. Then, Boston, the Lady Bountiful of the New England coast, gives ungrudgingly, unsparingly and without stint.

Good old Boston!

Is Boston Baseball Fame Being Peddled to New York?

Is our once powerful Red Sox baseball team to go the way other Boston things have gone in subordination to New York? Our supremacy in baseball did a great deal to keep us on the map. In sheer advertising, it was a boom to Boston. The more the pity that it should be wrecked, if the suspicions of many people are well founded.

When will the people of Boston learn that thrift does not follow fawning when the pregnant hinges of Boston's knees are bent to New York.

Love Thy Neighbor

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

DEAR, MEET AN OLD FRIEND MR. SAM; HE'S A NEIGHBOR OF OURS. NOW
I'LL SAY YOU GOT A SWELL PLACE BILL
OH YES, THE WIFE LIKES IT, AND ITS HANDY TO THE OFFICE I SELDOM GO OUT IN THE EVENING.
COME OVER TO MY PLACE I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU THE NEW FURNITURE
DEAR CAN I RUN OVER TO SAM'S? A WHILE
DONT STAY LONG YOU KNOW YOU HAVE A VERY BAD COLD
SOME BED
GET THIS BILL!
WHO IS THERE!
CRASH!
MIC.
ITS YOUR DARLING SWEETIE!
IS BILL AT—
BANG!
CLICK! CLICK!
KEY TURNING IN LOCK
NEXT DAY

More Truth Than Poetry

Some People Talk Too Much

By S. E. KISER

"WE two may meet no more," said he;
"Unfathomed oceans may divide us;
Why miss the opportunity
That Fate has finally supplied us?
They err who dream of future bliss,
The chance for present pleasure losing;
Tomorrow you may want the kiss
That you insist upon refusing.

"TOMORROW, when it is too late,
When leagues between us may be lying,
You may bemoan your lonely fate,
And spend the hours in futile sighing!
We never know when, where or how
The ways we choose may be diverging;
Why spurn the kiss I offer now?
Tomorrow I may not be urging."

"WE two," she said, "may part, I know,
And salty seas may roll between us;
No potted palm or vine may grow
In any other nook to screen us.
I'll not deny that you are right
In saying I, in lonely sorrow,
May wish it were again tonight,
When I sit down to think, tomorrow.

"BUT if the ways we go must part,
The kiss that I am now declining
Shall leave no pain within my heart,
Nor bring me only futile pining,
For some time, in some proper place,
Some man will dare—I cannot doubt it—
To clasp me in his glad embrace
Without first lecturing about it."

Letters to the Editor

Longer Stop at Back Bay

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—A man was killed at the Back Bay depot Wednesday by being dragged under the wheels of a train from New York. I had a fleeting glimpse of the tragedy.

It occurred to me then, as it had occurred many times before, that the time an incoming or outgoing train stops at the Back Bay depot is all too brief. At least five minutes should be the rule. This would give passengers time not only to alight from trains or get on them, but would permit the passengers and their friends to be well moved away from the trains when the signal was given to start. It is a wonder, due to the very short time trains now stop at Back Bay, that more persons are not killed or injured.

Between the staircases and the tracks at this way station the space is so limited, there being not more than five feet, into this space, in case of incoming trains, the passengers alight from two cars at a time; they crowd about their baggage which is put off very close to the wheels; the porters crowd in to take charge of the baggage, the passengers are pushed back and forth, and before they have time to move away, after greetings with friends or the rescue of their belongings, the signal comes for the train to be on its way. This it is that many persons have to be pulled to safety, whereas if the time for the stop was a full five minutes, passengers, friends, children, porters and all concerned would have ample opportunity to get away from the trains, out of the narrow ways between the staircases and the tracks, and there would be less chance of accidents and such terrible tragedies as occurred there Wednesday afternoon.

Again, how often has it been the experience of all who use the Back Bay depot as a departing station to be forced to run at top speed, lugging their baggage, trying to determine in which car they are consigned, and being forced often to jump aboard anywhere because of the very short time any train stops there? The ordinary "quick command, "Get in here and walk through," is familiar to all who travel and use the Back Bay depot.

The brief stop now the rule was directly responsible for the death of the man at the Back Bay depot Wednesday, for, had five minutes' time been the custom, there would have been no one near the train to be injured. TRAVELER.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

HARRISON FISHER.
COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.
My DEAR Harrison.
A FEW weeks ago.
I WAS sitting down.
IN THE dining room.
OF THE Waldorf Hotel.
WITH MY friend Roy Carruthers.
WHO IS the manager.
AND ACROSS from us.
AT ANOTHER table.
WERE TWO young women.
AND ONE of them.
HAD AUBURN hair.
AND RIPE red lips.
AND PEARLY teeth.
AND ALL the charms.
THAT POETS sing.
AND ARTISTS paint.
AND I said to Roy.
"IT RESTS one's eyes.
"TO GAZE at her."
OR "SHE'S sure some looker."
OR WHATEVER it was.
AND JUST about then.
THIS VISION rose.
AND PASSING us.
IT SEEMED to stop.
AND STUPEFIED.
I HEARD it say.
"WHY, IT is K. C. B.
"AND I haven't seen you.
"FOR MONTHS and months."
AND ALL confused.
I ROSE right up.
AND PLACED my napkin.
ON THE table.
AND DRAGGED my hand.
THROUGH SOME Thousand Island Dressing.
AND TURNED around.
AND TOOK her hand.
AND GAVE her the dressing.
AND ALL in a second.
IT WAS done.
AND YESTERDAY.
ON A magazine cover.
OF COSMOPOLITAN.
FOR LAST October.
I SAW her face.
AND YOU drew it.
AND I said you, Harrison.
WHERE I ever met her.
AND WHO she is.
AND WHAT'S her telephone number.

I THANK you.

President and Cardinal Condemn Anti-Semitism

THE undersigned, citizens of Gentile birth and Christian faith, view with profound regret and disapproval the appearance in this country of what is apparently an organized campaign of anti-Semitism, conducted in close conformity to, and co-operation with, similar campaigns in Europe. We regret exceedingly the publication of a number of books, pamphlets and newspaper articles designed to foster distrust and suspicion of our fellow-citizens of Jewish ancestry and faith—distrust and suspicion of their loyalty and their patriotism.

These publications, to which wide circulation is being given, are thus introducing into our national political life a new and dangerous spirit, one that is wholly at variance with our traditions and ideals and subversive of our system of government. American citizenship and American democracy are thus challenged and menaced. We protest against this organized campaign of prejudice and hatred, not only because of its manifest injustice to those against whom it is directed, but also and especially because we are convinced that it is wholly incompatible with loyal and intelligent American citizenship. The logical outcome of the success of such a campaign must necessarily be the division of our citizens along racial and religious lines, and, ultimately, the introduction of religious tests and qualifications to determine citizenship.

The loyalty and patriotism of our fellow-citizens of the Jewish faith is equal to that of any part of our people, and requires no defence at our hands. From the foundation of this republic down to the recent World War, men and women of Jewish ancestry and faith have taken an honorable part in building up this great nation and maintaining its prestige and honor among the nations of the world. There is not the slightest justification, therefore, for a campaign of anti-Semitism in this country.

Anti-Semitism is almost invariably associated with lawlessness and with brutality and injustice. It is also invariably found closely intertwined with other sinister forces, particularly those which are corrupt, reactionary and oppressive.

We believe it should not be left to men and women of Jewish faith to fight this evil, but that it is in a very special sense the duty of citizens who are not Jews by ancestry or faith. We, therefore, make earnest protest against this vicious propaganda, and call upon our fellow-citizens of Gentile birth and Christian faith to unite their efforts to ours to the end that it may be crushed. In particular, we call upon all those who are members of public opinion—the clergy and ministers of all Christian churches, publicists, teachers, editors and statesmen—to strike at this un-American and un-Christian agitation.

Signed:

Woodrow Wilson.
William Howard Taft.
William Cardinal O'Connell.

Lyman Abbott, Editor "The Outlook."
Jane Addams, Social Worker.
John G. Agar, Lawyer.
Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War.
Ray Stannard Baker, Author.
Charles A. Beard, Author and Educator.
James M. Beck, Lawyer.
Bernard L. Bell, President St. Stephen's College.
Arthur E. Bestor, President Chautauqua Institution.
Albert J. Beveridge, Former U. S. Senator.
W. E. B. DuBois, Editor "The Crisis."
Mabel T. Boardman, Commissioner D. of C.
Evangeline Booth, Commander Salvation Army.
Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine.
Chauncy B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut.
Jeffrey R. Brackett, Social Worker.
Horace J. Bridges, Ethical Teacher.
William Jennings Bryan, Ex-U. S. Secretary of State.
Henry Bruere, Financial Expert.
Nicholas Murray Butler, President Columbia University.
Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State.
George W. Coleman, President National Council of Forums.
Alice R. Coleman (Mrs. George W.), Club Worker.
Paul D. Cravath, Lawyer.
George Creel, Former Chairman U. S. Committee on Public Information.
Samuel McChord Crothers, Clergyman.
R. Fulton Cutting, Financier.
Olive Tilford Dargan, Poet.
Clarence Darrow, Lawyer.
James R. Day, University Chancellor.
Henry S. Dennison, Manufacturer.
James Duncan, First Vice-President, A. F. of L.
Robert Erskine Ely, Director Civic Forum.
Charles P. Fagnani, Theologian.
W. H. P. Faunce, President Brown University.
Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Novelist.
Irving Fisher, Economist.
John Ford, Jurist.
Raymond B. Fosdick, Lawyer.
Robert Grould Shaw Fort, Poet.
James R. Garfield, Lawyer.
H. A. Garfield, President Williams College.
Lindley M. Garrison, Former U. S. Secretary of War.
John Palmer Gavit, Editor "New York Evening Post."
Herbert Adams Gibbons, Historian.
Charles Dana Gibson, Artist.
Franklin H. Giddings, University Professor.
Martin H. Glynn, Ex-Governor, New York.
George Gray, Jurist.
Edward Everett Hale, University Professor.
James Hartness, Governor of Vermont.
Patrick J. Hayes, Archbishop of New York.
John Grier Hibben, President Princeton University.
John Haynes Holmes, Clergyman.
Jesse H. Holmes, President National Federation of Religious Liberals.
Hamilton Holt, Editor "The Independent."
Ernest Martin Hopkins, President Dartmouth College.
Frederic C. Howe, Publicist.
Henry C. Ide, Diplomatist.
Inez Haynes Irwin, Author.
Will Irwin, Author.
George R. James, Capitalist.
David Starr Jordan, Scientist.
William W. Keen, Professor of Surgery.
Paul U. Kellogg, Editor "The Survey."
William Sergeant Kendall, Artist.
George Kennan, Journalist.
Henry Churchill King, President Oberlin College.
Darwin P. Kingsley, President New York Life Insurance Company.
W. P. Ladd, Dean Berkeley Divinity School.
Ira Landrith, Prohibition Advocate.
Franklin K. Lane, Former U. S. Secretary of Interior.
Robert Lansing, Former U. S. Secretary of State.
Julia C. Lathrop, Chief Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.
Ben B. Lindsey, Juvenile Court Judge.
Charles H. Levermore, Peace Advocate.
Frederick Lynch, Clergyman.
Edwin Markham, Poet.
Mrs. Edwin Markham, Writer.
Daniel Gregory Mason, Musical Composer.
Joseph Ernest McAfee, Religious Publicist.
J. F. McElwain, Manufacturer.
Raymond McFarland, Principal Vermont Academy.
Alexander R. Merriam, Theologian.
C. T. Meredith, Secretary U. S. Department of Agriculture.
James P. Minturn, Judge.
John Moody, Financial Expert.
William Fellowes Morgan, Financier.
Charles Clayton Morrison, Editor the "Christian Century."
Phillip Stafford Moxom, Clergyman.
Joseph Fort Newton, Clergyman.
D. J. O'Connell, Bishop of Richmond.
Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Publicist.
George Wharton Pepper, Lawyer.
Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, U. S.
Theodore Roosevelt, Member of New York Legislature.
Charles Edward Russell, Publicist.
Jacob Gould Schurman, Educator.
Vida D. Scudder, University Professor.
Samuel Seabury, Jurist.
Thomas J. Shahan, Rector of the Catholic University of America.
Charles M. Sheldon, Editor "The Christian Herald."
Edwin E. Slosson, Associate Editor "The Independent."
Preston Slosson, Journalist.
John Spargo, Author.
Robert E. Speer, President Federal Council of Churches.
Charles Stelzle, Religious Publicist.
Paul Moore Strayer, Clergyman.
Marion Talbot, University Dean.
Ida M. Tarbell, Author.
Henry F. Ward, Theological Professor.
Everett P. Wheeler, Lawyer.
Gaylord S. White, Social Worker.
George W. Wickersham, Ex-Attorney-General of U. S.
Charles David Williams, Bishop of Michigan.
Charles Zueblin, Writer and Lecturer.

Once-Overs

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ONE THING AT A TIME

Are you always in a hurry and accomplish little?

You have tried to figure out why, but is it not that you make so many unnecessary movements?

While you do one thing you think of another, so your mind is seldom centred on what you are doing.

Then you hustle awhile and fritter away time between hustles.

Where does idle talk get you in your day's work?

Neither can you accomplish anything when you are excited and tense in your thought and your movements.

You are not concentrating when you turn yourself inside out all the time.

Don't let your hands and feet work in an unguided manner.

Let the mind plan each course of action and direct your motions definitely and you will get more done with less effort.